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O U R N E W E N G L A N D

S A M P S O N S

...And Some Related Families...

BRADFORD - BARTON - BANKS
BATCHELDER - WALKER - MARSH
APPLEYARD - LOANE - BUZZELL
DUNHAM - AND OTHERS

by

Gordon Greenwood Sampson

With historical sketch
of early Family roots in
Europe from A. D. 1066

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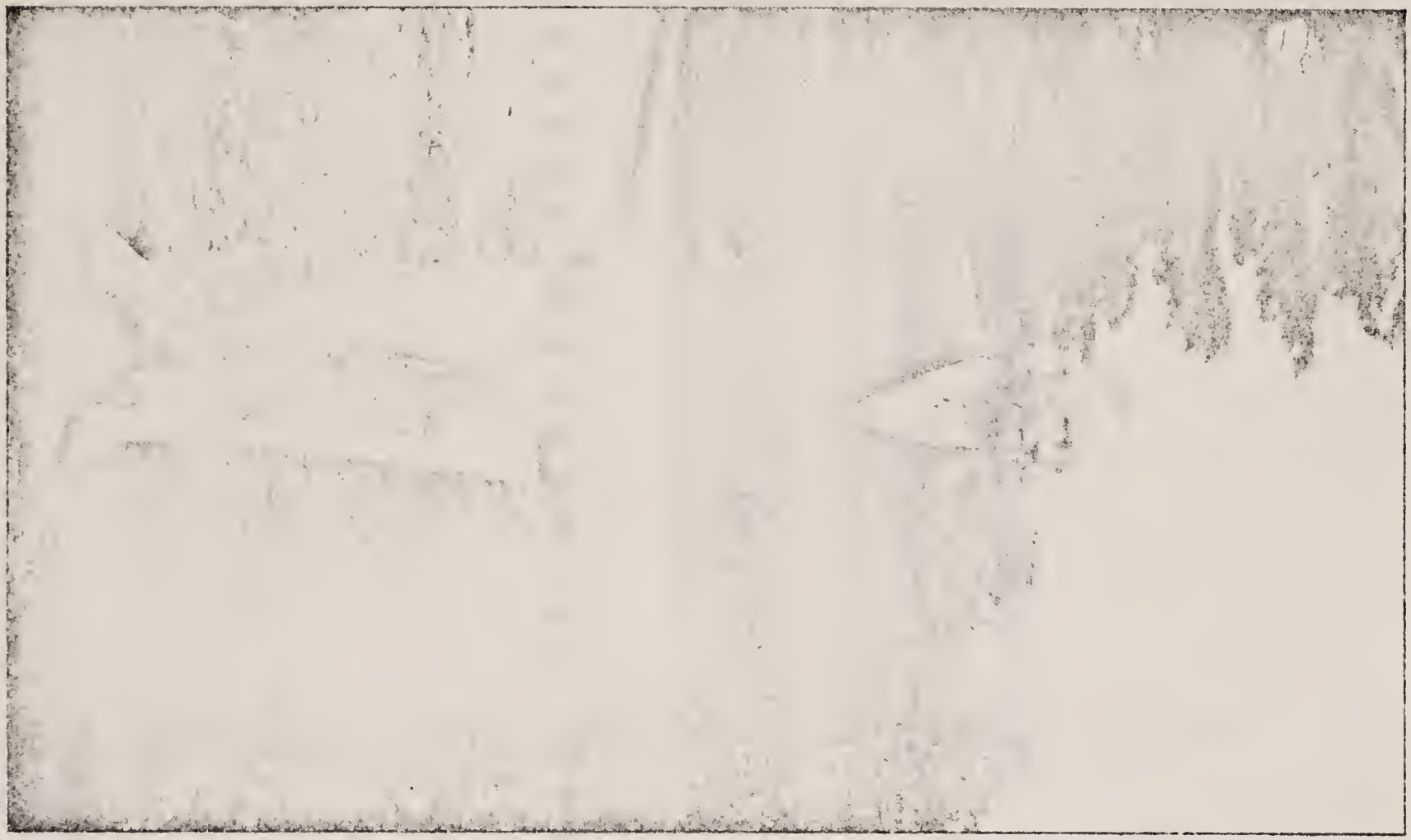
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O U R

N E W E N G L A N D

S A M P S O N S



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Data Compiled 1920 - 1953

Privately Published in 1953

by

G o r d o n G r e e n w o o d S a m p s o n

Diamond Point
on-Lake-George
New York
U.S.A.

Affectionately dedicated
to the memory of my cousin and colleague

Arthur Bradford Sampson

whose many years of genealogical research on our New England Sampsons... have been of inestimable value in compiling this book. GGS.

Dear Subscriber:

Here's your copy of "Our New England Sampsons and Some Related Families", per your order.

Its publication delay has been due to an unexpected serious operation I underwent last November just when plans for its production were nearly completed. Thanks to my cousin, Miss Dorothy Sampson, of Providence, R. I., who took over, re-checked records, and worked assiduously for many months on its arrangement, the volume has now reached fruition. We hope it may fill a niche on your bookshelf not now occupied by any such record.

The exclusive, never before published data on the Henson documents (pages 42 and 168-a) should especially interest genealogical researchers.

Thanks for your kind indulgence in awaiting its belated publication. We shall appreciate your comments.

Sincerely yours,

Gordon Greenwood Sampson

Diamond Point, N. Y.

October, 1953

F O R E W O R D

At some time in every life comes the thought: "I wonder who were my ancestors -- where did they come from -- what did they do?" And, while genealogical data is, per se, rather dry reading, if you can look upon it in relation to contemporary history, you can find interest in its connection with YOU....and YOUR LIFE.

Daniel Webster -(one of our "Family" line)- said: "It is a noble faculty of our nature which enables us to connect our thoughts, our sympathies, and our happiness with what is distant, in place or time, and, looking before and after, to hold communion with our ancestors and our posterity."

The compilation herewith is a result of thirty years of painstaking research; yet, despite care taken to ascertain facts from available authentic records, errors are possible. Families are described as recorded, without any attempt at pretension. Obtainable information, not relative importance, accounts for more space devoted to some families than to others.

More personal narrative, with intimate side-lights

of these ancestral personalities, could have been added but conditions of time, cost, and otherwise, beyond the author's control, have limited the extent of this work. Data on the early Sampsons and Bartons, in France, England, etc., is included to show the type and standing of those who formed the roots of families of which we are the subsequent branches.

No other single compilation contains the data herein, the securing of which has been both baffling and time-consuming. Because of this... and in order that our Family records may be perpetuated, it is hoped that each will pass it along to the next generation for their information; also, for use should they wish to apply for membership in leading historical, genealogical and patriotic associations, such as...

THE MAYFLOWER SOCIETY

SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

BRADFORD FAMILY COMPACT ASSOCIATION

Grateful acknowledgement is made, and appreciation expressed, to all who have assisted in gathering and preparing this material, especially to my (late) 2nd cousin, Arthur Bradford Sampson, of Providence, R. I., whose many years' devotion to our Family research has helped to solve many perplexing genealogical problems; and to his daughter, Dorothy, who helped him, as she has me, immeasurably, in collating data and publishing this volume. Thanks is also due my cousin, Ethel Walker Fitts, of Storrs, Conn., and Mrs. Charles Hartley Walker, of Ware, Mass., for their contributions of data on the WALKER LINE; to Mrs. Arlo Fred Barton, of Bradley, Me., for data on that Family branch; to Alice Holbrook Marsh, Guilford, Me., for data on that Family branch; and to my cousin, Iva Anne Appleyard, Boston, for the information on her Family branch.

It is hoped that this effort may prove of interest to members of our Families, and those yet to come.

Gordon Greenwood Sampson

Diamond Point: on-Lake-George, N. Y.

October 1952

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS AND EXECUTIVES
of the
PRECEDING HISTORICAL, GENEALOGICAL
AND PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATIONS
(1 9 5 2)

Following are names and addresses of present (1952) principal executive officers of these organizations, from whom information can be obtained, including history of such organizations, names and addresses of state branches, membership qualifications, etc. ---

1-GENERAL SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS -
National Headquarters:
Mayflower House, Plymouth, Mass.
Secretary General:
Mr. Walter Lester Glenney
916 Madison Avenue
Plainfield, N. J.

2-SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION -
National Headquarters:
1227- 16th Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.

3-DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION -
National Headquarters:
1776- D- Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.

4-THE BRADFORD FAMILY COMPACT ASSOCIATION -
(Descendants of Gov. William Bradford,
of Plymouth Colony)

President:
Mr. Ralph S. Bradford, Putnam, Conn.
Secretary and Genealogist:
Mrs. Francis C. Hall, Apt. 48
430 West 119th Street
New York 27, N. Y.

SOME ANCESTORS WHO QUALIFY US FOR MEMBERSHIP
IN THE NAMED ORGANIZATIONS

1-GENERAL SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS: **

LYDIA STANDISH (Daughter of Alexander Standish and Sarah Alden)- Alexander Standish was son of MYLES STANDISH. Sarah Alden was daughter of JOHN ALDEN and Priscilla Mullins.

Lydia Standish married ISAAC SAMPSON -(son of our first Family Line ancestor in America -1629). Their son, Jonathan Sampson, b. 1690, had a son, JONATHAN SAMPSON, JR., b. 1729, who married

DEBORAH BRADFORD, b.1732, dau. of ELISHA BRADFORD, son of JOSEPH BRADFORD, who was son of

GOV. WILLIAM BRADFORD, Mayflower passenger, and second Governor of Plymouth Colony (later, Commonwealth of Massachusetts).

**(We thus have THREE qualifying ancestors. GGS.)

2-SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION:

NEHEMIAH SAMSON, pay roll, 6 months, men raised by town of Scituate for service in Continental Army (1780). Ref., "Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors", vol. XIII, page 773.

3-DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: (See above.)

4-THE BRADFORD FAMILY COMPACT ASSOCIATION:

JONATHAN SAMPSON, JR. m. DEBORAH BRADFORD, dau. of ELISHA BRADFORD, son of JOSEPH BRADFORD, son of GOV. WILLIAM BRADFORD, second signer of "Compact"

O U R A N C E S T R Y

(A Poem by JOHN BATCHELDER**)

Endemic lore gives us no clue
To our ancestral tree;
The drowsy Sphinx is silent, too,
Regarding pedigree.

In ancient and medieval ages,
With motto - "Might is Right",
In vain we search historic pages,
And get but little light.

We rest upon our English tree,
*STEPHEN, a stalwart oak,
An early plant of history --
Refused the Bishop's yoke.

And sailed to the new born
western world,
Transplanted the Family Tree,
The ancestral banner unfurled,
And, hence our pedigree.

---

* --An English Bishop who refused to conform to the prescribed order of the Church of England for ecclesiastical garb. (See page 151. Ed.)

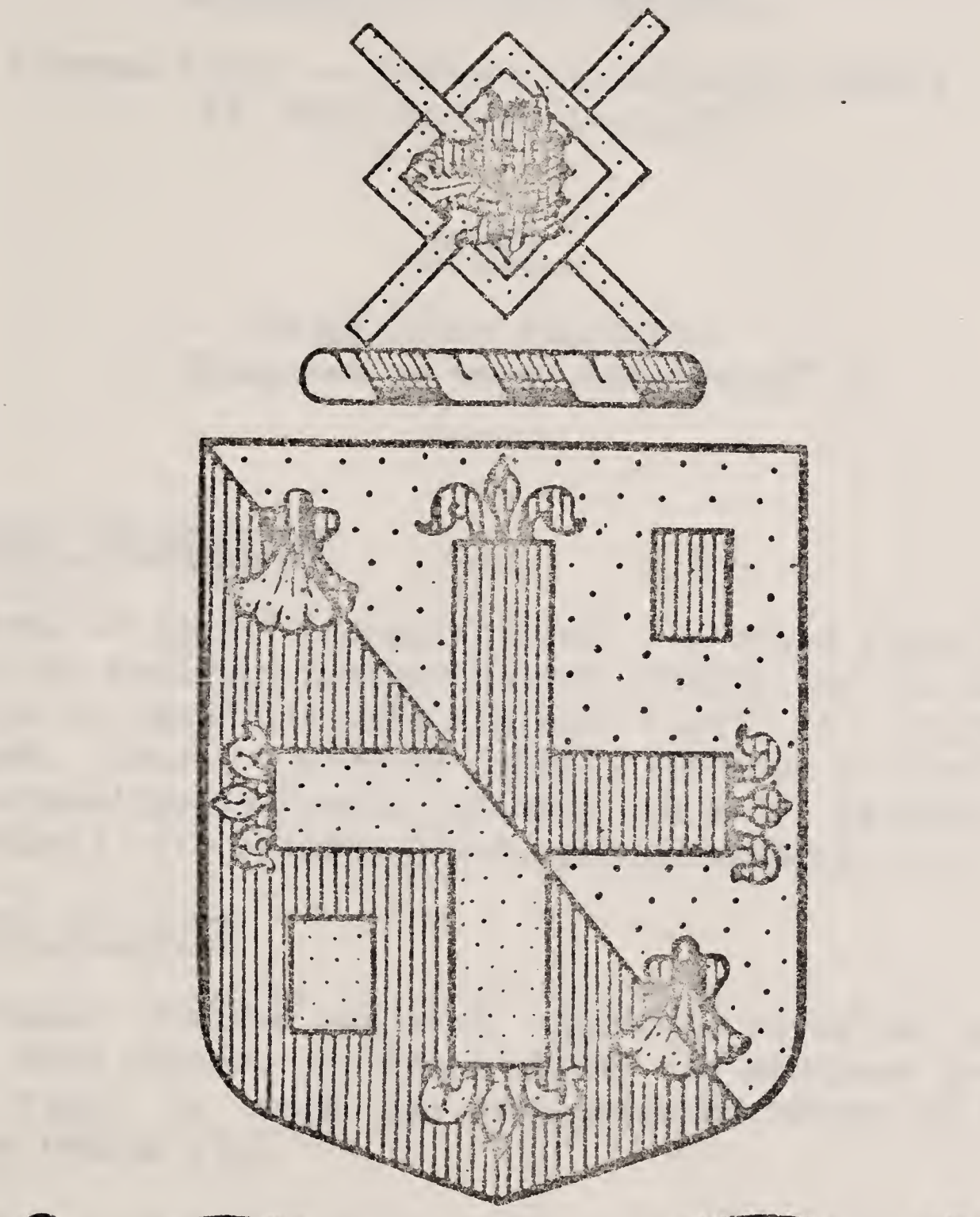
**--Written, at the age of 82, by JOHN BATCHELDER, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. (One of our Line. GGS.)

O U R

S A M P S O N

H E R I T A G E

11212



Sampson

13 & 14



SAMPSON --- COAT OF ARMS

A cross flory -- between two escallop shells
(A very ancient insignia)

MOTTO

Pejus Letho Flagitium
("Disgrace is worse than death")

HERALDIC DESCRIPTION:

Per bend or (gold) and gules (red) - a cross flory between two scallops in bend dexter (right), and as many billets or (gold) in bend sinister (left) all counterchanged. Crest, a fret or (gold), therein, a wivern's head erased gules (red), collared and semé (strewn or sprinkled) with billets (flat, oblong squares) or.

MEANING OF ABOVE:

The shield divided per bend signifies division by a line from dexter, or right chief, to sinister base. (The right is from the standpoint of bearer of the shield behind it.)

: The or -(gold)- means intrinsic worth, character.
: The gules -(red)- is typical of zeal or great energy.
: The cross flory denotes that the destiny of the first bearer of the Arms was affected by the religious wars.
: The escallop, or shell, is a very old and honorable emblem, indicating a pilgrimage, as in the Crusades.
: The billets -(documents or letters)- indicate justice.

NOTE:

For list of abbreviations used in this book, please see page 169.

List of illustrations, also, on page 169.

(Ed.)

S A M P S O N

-

H i s t o r i c a l S k e t c h

The name "SAMPSON" is not, as most people infer, from the Hebrew, but is SAM-SON, - the son of SAM, or SAMUEL, - the "p" being inserted, as in "Thompson", for strength and euphony. From the monastery of St. Sampson, at Rouen, France, the Family of "Sampson" derives its name. It is a local name in Normandy, France, near Caen. (Sampson, Samson, Sanson, Sansome, or Sansun, -- all refer to the same family.)

The first to bear the name in England was Ralph de St. Sampson, a brother to Thomas, first Norman Archbishop of York, who, with Ralph, had been educated as the Charge of Odo, half-brother to William the Conqueror. Ralph was also Chaplain to William, and was created "Baron de Donvre". Ralph de St. Sampson's son, Thomas, became Archbishop of York as Thomas II; another son, Richard, was Bishop of Bayeux, in France. From these ecclesiasts and their collateral relatives, descended a numerous progeny who settled in many counties in England, Scotland and Ireland.

Ralph and Thomas were born at Donvre, near Caen, France, and were the sons of Osbert and Muriel, who

were of Noble lineage. The father, Osbert, was also a priest. Ralph followed William the Conqueror to England in 1066, and was ordained a priest by Archbishop Anselme at Lambeth Palace, and on June 8, 1096, he was consecrated Bishop of Worcester at St. Paul's, London, ... his brother, Thomas, Archbishop of York, officiating.

Bishop Sampson, noted for his learning, was a conspicuous member of a great clerical family. At the time of the Conquest, William the Conqueror conferred on him the Church lands of some 2600 acres which, in the succeeding reign, he attached to his See by a deed confirmed by King Henry I. Bishop Sampson died at Westbury May 5, 1112, and was buried in Worcester Cathedral at the bottom of the steps going up to the Altar.

Ralph de St. Sampson's brother, Thomas, Archbishop of York, as Thomas I, was born in 1027. From early age, he was distinguished for the elegance of his taste and ardor for literary pursuits. He studied in Germany and Spain to enlarge his knowledge, which he felt the schools of his native country inadequate to enrich. Upon his return to Bayeux, his erudition attracted the attention of Odo, influential Bishop of Bayeux, half-brother to William the Conqueror. Thomas was made Archbishop of York in 1070, and died there on November 18, 1100, after thirty years as Archbishop. He was interred in the Minster at York, with highly eulogistic epitaph regarding his learning and ability. While he brought to England the literary stores of three continents, music was his master passion. He possessed not only knowledge of music but, also, ability to play the organ, for which he composed many hymns and chants for services.

Although Ralph de St. Sampson and members of his family were the only ones of his name in England in the last part of the eleventh and early twelfth centuries, the records of the thirteenth century show us

that the Family of Sampsons had grown into large proportions.

Early English history is replete with records of Sampsons who played leading roles in Church and secular activities through many centuries. The above and following descriptions are characteristic of these early Sampsons, being essentially a clerical family of great renown.

Among the noted early Sampsons, was Abbot Sampson, born in Tottingham, County Norfolk, England, in 1135. He was educated in Paris, then returned to become a teacher in Norfolk, the county of his birth. In 1166, he became a monk at the Benedictine abbey in Bury St. Edmund's, County Suffolk, England. In 1182, he was chosen abbot. In addition to his duties as abbot, which he performed with great ability, he took part in public life and attended royal councils. He was often entrusted with papal commissions. When Richard I was absent from England, the abbot actively opposed John, and he visited Richard at his prison in Germany.

Abbot Sampson extended the liberties of Bury St. Edmund's, and the encouragement he gave that town, in spite of the opposition of his own monks, brought him wide acclaim. He was abbot of St. Edmund's for thirty years, dying there December 30, 1211. (See "Davy Suffolk Collections", British Museum Library, for further details. This collection devotes some nineteen pages to "Sampson" Family genealogies and is one of the many manuscripts which indicate the great efforts made to keep historical record of this interesting Family. These Sampsons came into Suffolk from County York, the home of the early Sampsons. Ed.) Abbot Sampson's name is most familiar, owing to the references to him in Carlyle's "Past and Present", under the title of "The Ancient Monk". (See the chronicle of Jocelyn of Brakeloud, vol. 1., "Memorials of St. Edmund's Abbey", edited by T. Arnold, 1890; and J. R. Green, "Stray Studies", 1892. Ed.)

An Alan Sampson was Bailiff, City of York... 1253. One of his three sons, John, knighted and styled "Sir John Sampson, Knight", was Mayor of York... in 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1299 and 1300. His son, John, was Knight of the Shire in 1298. In 1282, with others, he loaned King Edward I 1040 Marks.

Alan's son, William, was summoned to Parliament as a Baron -(Lord Sampson)- in December, 1309. Another son, Thomas, became Canon of York; was a very wealthy man and much employed in State affairs. He was a munificent benefactor to the Church of York, contributing largely to rebuilding the Choir and Nave, completed in 1400. Its great east window was the finest in the world.

While various records exist, recounting the Sampsons in the 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, the list is too long to include here; but the general character and standing of these Sampsons follow much the same pattern as that given above of the early Sampsons. Of course, throughout the centuries, fires, wars and lack of consecutive records, in many cases, prevent tracing direct lineage back to our Norman ancestors -- but all records, regarding these early Sampsons, indicate the character of the Family and the traits inherent in its early members, at least. And, it is obvious that the various later branches sprang from these same roots. It may, therefore, be of interest to trace further, a few more instances of these early Sampsons to show how their reputation for learning, and especially its application to Church affairs, continued.

In 1428, Thorington Hall, principal Manor of Saxon times, was released by Robert Sampson and his wife, Elizabeth. -("Elizabeth", by the way, was a favorite Sampson Family name for daughters. Ed.)

The Manor of Ryses was vested in Thomas Sampson in the time of Henry VI. It was held in the family until

the death of a later Thomas, -- Sir Thomas Sampson -- who, on the marriage of Arthur, Prince of Wales, November 4, 1501, was knighted --(in the reign of King Henry VII). At the death of Sir Thomas Sampson, on January 2, 1511, Ryses passed to his nephew, Thomas Felton.

The Playford Estate, also, belonged to this same family of Sampsons. Playford Church was built by Sir George Felbrigg. To him succeeded John Felbrigg, whose daughter and heiress, Margery, marrying Thomas Sampson, Esq., of Brettenham, carried Playford into that family. Thomas Sampson, Esq., and his wife, Margery, are buried at Playford Church. Two generations later, their grandson died, leaving two children: a son, Sir Thomas Sampson, who died without children in 1511; a daughter, Margery, who married a Felton, and brought the Playford Estate to the Feltons. There are no further records of these Sampsons. This property in Playford belonged, at one time, to St. Edmund's Abbey, of which Abbot Sampson had charge for thirty years.

Another prominent Sampson family was that of Kersey, County Suffolk, England. They had been there since 1382. Symond Sampson, of Kersey (son of Robert Sampson) married Margaret, daughter of Sir James Hobart, Knight, and was Lord of his Manor at the opening of the 16th century. On his death, the Manor passed to his son and heir, Thomas Sampson, who was succeeded by his son and heir, Symond Sampson. Symond married Elizabeth, daughter of John Southwell, of Varnam Hall, and, dying in 1563, the Manor went to his eldest son, Robert Sampson, though his youngest son, George, is described as of "Sampson Hall".

This Robert Sampson married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Wingfield, of Upton County, Northampton, and, on his death, in 1591, the Manor passed to his son and heir, John Sampson, who married Bridget Clopton, who was daughter of William Clopton, of Groton.

THIS JOHN SAMPSON WROTE A LETTER TO JOHN WINTHROP, GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS, ON JANUARY 12, 1629, REGARDING HIS SON, SAMUEL SAMPSON, JOINING THE NEW ENGLAND COLONY. (This letter is published in a volume of the Massachusetts Historical Society.) JOHN SAMPSON'S WIFE, BRIDGET CLOPTON, WAS A SISTER TO GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S SECOND WIFE. (The letter, above referred to, probably came by the same ship which brought the first of OUR line of Sampsons to America --ABRAHAM SAMPSON--- (1629), assumed to be brother of Henry Sampson, passenger on the Mayflower, 1620. Ed.)

On John Sampson's death, the Manor passed to his son and heir, John Sampson, but was shortly thereafter acquired by John Thoroughgood, and eventually, after passing through several of these families' hands, Sampson Hall was pulled down in 1824. John Sampson and Bridget Clopton had twelve children, of whom, daughter Susan married John Aylmer, third son of the Lord Bishop of London, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. John Aylmer was knighted and styled "Sir John Aylmer", of Rigby, County of Lincoln.

Sampsons were also prominent in the history of Brettenham Hall, with which they were connected for many years. This, too, like Playford, passed into other hands in 1439. It is also recorded that the Sampsons of Binfield County, Berks, used the Family Coat of Arms- "Gold Cross on Black Ground with Escallop Shells" -(a very ancient insignia).

William Sampson, of Asbygall, married Elizabeth, daughter and co-heiress of John Holnaby. Their son, Sir William Sampson, married Elizabeth, daughter of John Saye. One of their sons was Robert, who was Register to King Henry VIII, and married Katherine Mallett. Robert and Katherine had a son, Thomas Sampson, who is recorded as of Binfield--no doubt, the first of the Binfield Line. The second son of Sir Wm. Sampson and Elizabeth Saye is referred to as Richard, Bishop

of Litchfield and Coventry.

This Bishop Sampson was educated at Cambridge College, Oxford. (Strype, in his "Memorials", gives a lengthy account of this notable Sampson.) Richard Sampson was an inmate of Cardinal Wolsey's family. He was Chaplain to Cardinal Wolsey, and his Chancellor in the Diocese of Turonay. Through Wolsey, Sampson was King's Chaplain and Dean of St. Stephen's, which was a foundation laid for many other dignities and places, as well as a bishopric, which he obtained afterward as our Church histories show. And among the rest, he was one of King Henry VIII's Privy Council. He was Dean of Litchfield, St. Paul's, and Windsor. He received the royal assent to his election as Bishop of Chichester, in 1536. In 1542, he was translated to Coventry and Litchfield. As Bishop of Chichester, he was present at the baptism of Edward VI, and at the burial of Queen Jane Seymour. He was imprisoned in the Tower, through disagreement with Lord Cromwell in ecclesiastical matters, during 1539-40, but was eventually released. (Fuller's "Church History" states that "Bishop Sampson was imprisoned because of reports of his corresponding with the Pope". But Fabian, Hale, and Stow state that it was for relieving some poor prisoners who had been arrested for denying the King's supremacy. By this account, his prelate's crime was no more than an incautious charity. Ed.)

This Richard Sampson was Lord President of Wales in 1523, under King Henry VIII, but was removed by King Edward VI. He preached the Coronation Sermon for Queen Mary, at Westminster Cathedral, and he was esteemed by all the Bishops "the most florid preacher". Bishop Sampson wrote a notable book against the pope's supremacy, which King Henry, to vindicate his taking the supremacy to himself, sent oversea to the pope and others. Bishop Sampson died in Queen Mary's reign, on September 20, 1554. He was then Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry. He passed away at Eccleshall, a fine place, situated about fifteen miles from Litchfield,

County Stafford. The place is now in ruins, having been demolished in the Civil Wars.

Among the outstanding Sampsons of the 16th century was Thomas C. Sampson, born at Playford, County Suffolk, in 1517. He was called "The Celebrated Puritan" of Queen Elizabeth's reign (in Strype's "Memorials"). He was a fellow of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, and was educated there. He was made Preacher to the Army, under Lord Russell, in the reign of Edward VI. He married a niece of Hugh Latimer. In 1550, he received Holy Orders from Bishop Ridley at Fulham; was highly esteemed by Bishop Ridley and Archbishop Cranmer. When examined for Holy Orders, he refused to wear the priestly garb; but, nevertheless, Archbishop Cranmer and Bishop Ridley permitted, and admitted him. He was made Dean of Chichester in the latter part of 1552 and also Rector of All Hallows Church, London, in King Edward's reign.

During Queen Mary's reign, in 1553, Sampson fled with many others, by advice of Archbishop Cranmer, and spent some time in Strasburg, Germany. During this exile, Sampson assisted in translating the Geneva Bible. While the several Divines were engaged in this work, Queen Mary died and they returned to London. In 1560, two years after Queen Elizabeth ascended the throne, Thomas Sampson was made Dean of Christ Church, Oxford. He was considered the most learned and most pious man in the Island, having the universal praise of all men. It is written of him that... "it might be well doubted whether he were a better man, or a greater linguist, or a completer scholar, or a more absolute Divine". On March 24, 1560, he preached before Queen Elizabeth at Court, and on April 5, 1561, he preached at Paul's Cross before the Queen. HE PREACHED MORE SERMONS BEFORE QUEEN ELIZABETH THAN ANY OTHER MINISTER OF THAT TIME.

In 1563, he was requested by the Secretary to conform to the prescribed garb but he wrote a letter giv-

ing his reasons for not wearing the cap and gown. Bishop Grindal writes: "The Queen was highly offended with Sampson because he continued incompliant." The refusers of the orders of the Church were commonly called "Puritans", and Thomas C. Sampson was styled "The Puritan" (in Strype's "Life of Bishop Grindal"). A great many letters were written, and pages of ecclesiastical history devoted to the wearing of the cap and surplice, to which Thomas Sampson objected. He, himself, wrote on the subject.

It seems that Sampson had changed his views, for in Queen Mary's reign, as Rector of All Hallows Church in London, he wrote his parishioners from Strasburg, during his exile, and exhorted them to submit to the ceremonies; but later, after conversation with Calvin and other reformers, he changed his judgement. On September 5, 1561, he burned superstitious utensils at Oxford. He was expelled from Christ Church in 1563, for nonconformity. Then, "Dr." Sampson (as he was called) became Master of a hospital in Leicester. His hospital was called "Wiggston's College". It is said that, after he was laid aside from doing God's service, he was of more use, privately, by governing this college.

In 1573, Thomas Sampson was restrained of his liberty at London, by order of Queen Elizabeth, in order that he might be an example of her discipline to the rest. In the latter part of the same year, he was taken numb with palsy on one side, which deprived him of the use of his limbs; but he lived half a score of years afterwards... with good sense and understanding. He died at Wiggston's Hospital on April 9, 1589, aged 72 years. He was buried in the Chapel there, and a monument was erected by his sons, John and Nathaniel.

Then, there were the Sampsons of County Gloucester -- a prominent family, including many who held public offices; who were clerics; and who were prominent in many other positions. In 1627, this family owned Hen-

bury Andelett, a very beautiful and large estate. One of this family was an Alderman of the City of Bristol, County Gloucester, and became Sheriff of Gloucester, which office also passed to his sons and grandsons -- (1726, 1778, 1830). A more extended account of the Sampsons in Henbury, County Gloucester, England,(their Coat of Arms being derived from John Sampson, time of Elizabeth) can be found in Burke's "Sir Bernard" (Ulster King-of-Arms), General Armory, London, 1884,-page 894.

One famous branch of Sampsons comes from Drym, in Parish of Crowan, near Cambrene. Of this Line, is the celebrated evangelist, William Sampson, who is styled "THE CORNISHMAN ON FIRE". He is noted as being one of the most successful evangelists.

Two other noted Sampsons of the 17th century were:

(1)- Robert Sampson, Vice-Admiral, and owner of the ship "ALEXANDRIA", which was hired for service of State, at 130 pounds a month. In 1652, Robert Sampson commanded "THE BRIAR", attending on the Army in Scotland. In the summer of 1659, he was with the fleet off Elsinore, and continued serving after the Restoration. In 1664, he was appointed Rear Admiral of the White Squadron, commanded by Prince Rupert, and was killed in a battle off Lowestoft, coast of County Suffolk, on June 3, 1665. A grant of 500 pounds was ordered paid his widow.

(2)- Richard Sampson, educated at Bristol, County Somerset, for Christian ministry. He moved to Exeter, in 1692, and attended the Assembly in London, as their Minister. He died in 1716, noted for his literary attainments. SIR ISAAC NEWTON HAD GREAT RESPECT FOR HIS PHENOMENAL MEMORY AND OTHER UNUSUAL ABILITIES.

In County Nottingham, another family of Sampsons had some celebrated members. Of these, was William Sampson, the poet and dramatist, born in South Lever-

ton, near Retford, County Nottingham, in 1590. He married Helen, daughter of Geoffrey Vicars. They had two sons, Henry and William. Henry, the eldest, was born in 1629, at South Leverton, and was educated at Pembroke Hall, Cambridge. He paid especial attention to the study of Hebrew and New Testament Greek, and collected a library, rich in critical editions of the Scriptures. In 1650, he was presented by his college to the Rectory of Framingham, in County Suffolk, but was never ordained. Nevertheless, he acquired great repute as a preacher, and founded an independent congregation at Framingham, which is now Unitarian. Later in life, he became an antiquarian. Subsequently, turning to medicine, he studied at Padua and Leyden, where he graduated July 12, 1668. He died on July 23, 1700, and was buried at Clayworth, County Nottingham, of which place, his brother, William, was Rector.

According to Thoraton's "Antiquities of Nottinghamshire", the Sampson Family is mentioned as a "very ancient one", in that county. In Burke's "Peerage", John Sampson, of South Leverton, in County Nottingham (where his family resided in the time of Queen Elizabeth), left a son, Gilbert Sampson, of South Leverton, who was born December 9, 1651, and died September 6, 1747. Gilbert left a son, Thomas Sampson, of South Leverton, who was born in 1715 and died in 1801. His son, Thomas Sampson, of Benningham Grange, County Nottingham, born at South Leverton May 28, 1753, married Elizabeth Sutton de Gariencies on January 7, 1795. He died in November, 1844, aged 92 years, leaving a son, Lieutenant Colonel William Henry Sampson, late of the 59th Regiment and Rifle Brigade.

Lieutenant Colonel William Henry Sampson was born March 14, 1799. He married a daughter of Lawrence Richardson, of Brentwood, County Essex, and had by her an only child, Dudley Thomas Heaton Sampson, born February 6, 1841, and died April 26, 1886. He was Lieutenant Colonel of the late 9th Bengal Lancers (Hodson's Horse). He married Mary, only child of William

Jolland, of Buxehalls Park, County Sussex. They had two children: (1)- Dudley de Gariencies Jolland Sampson, who was born May 24, 1882, and died October 14, 1899; and (2)- Noel Carleton Sampson, 2nd Lieutenant, Battalion Royal Sussex Regiment, born on December 25, 1883. In "County Families of the United Kingdom",- Lieutenant Dudley Sampson was formerly of Her Majesty's Indian Land Forces; Bengal Lancers; also, a Justice of the Peace for the County Sussex.

Most male members, at least, of the Sampson Family lived to a ripe old age. For example, on a flat stone in the chancel of the Church of Buckhorn, Weston, County Dorset, is this inscription: "John Sampson, Rector, here doth rest in Christ. Divine, Physician, Anagramist. He was baptized May 12, 1626, died June 18, 1715, and was buried June 20, 1715, aged 90."

In the Parish Church at Colyton, County Devon, are several monuments to Sampsons: one to George Sampson, Esq., 1696; another to Thomas Sampson, 1700. There are several records of deaths of Sampsons who, for generations, occupied an influential position at Colyton, County Devon.

Among Sampsons who lived, or were educated, at Oxford, were the following - (from "Oxford City Documents"):

--Henry Sampson was Principal of St. Mary's Hall, Oxford, in 1430; Provost of Oriel College in 1449; and was, at one time, Proctor, and connected with Bedell Hall. In 1454, he was made Bishop of Worcester. He gave several manuscripts to Oriel College, and, of especial value, was Eusebius' "Ecclesiastical History", written in Latin, and 500 years old.

--Henry Sampson was Rector of the Church of Creeton in the reign of Henry VIII.

--The Advowson of the Rectory was sold by the Cor-

poration of Boston, County Lincoln, and was purchased by Alexander Sampson, who died in 1736.

--Roger Sampson was presented with the Advowson of the Church of Easton in 1299.

--John Sampson, of Criths, was of King's College, Vice-Provost of his college.

--Sir Thomas Foot, of West Clandon, County Surrey, Knight and Baronet, in his Will (1687), gives "To my Cousin, the widow Sampson, and her daughter Mary Sampson, and Robert, son of my Cousin Sampson, ----- ".

Among Sampsons, were also some outstanding members of the English Bar.

There are available records of thousands of other members of the Sampson Family.... covering a period of several centuries; but space precludes their inclusion here. Those given above are included to show the early background of the Sampson Family; to trace its position in various periods; and its relation with contemporary history.

WE SHALL NOW TRACE THE SAMPSON FAMILY IN AMERICA.....

THE FOREFATHERS AT CLARK'S ISLAND

Sunday, December 20, 1620

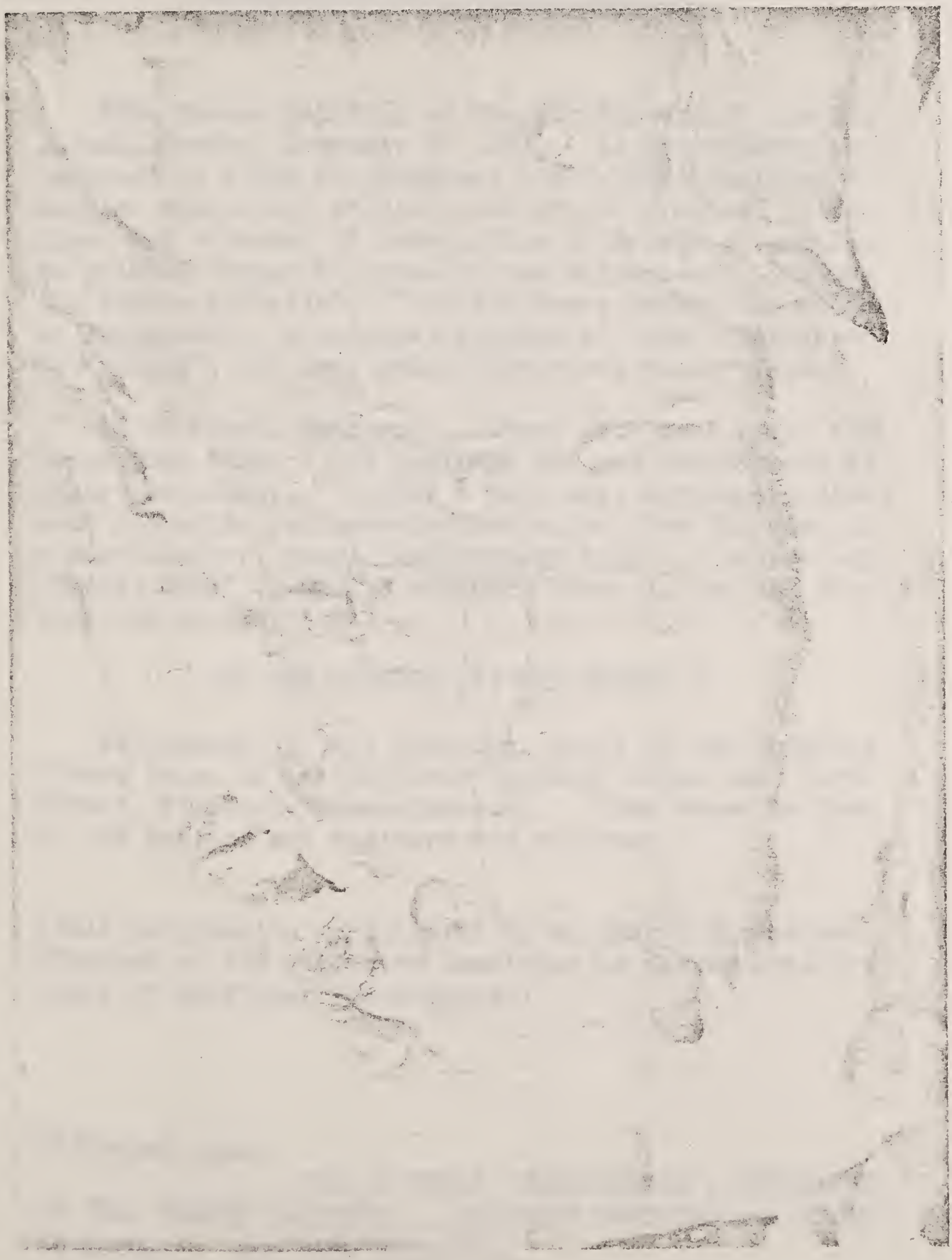
(The day before their Plymouth Rock landing)

—

Captain Myles Standish
Governor John Carver
William Bradford
Edward Winslow
John Tilley
Edward Tilley
John Howland
Richard Warren
Stephen Hopkins
Edward Dotey

—

"On the Sabboth Day wee rested."



"THE FIRST NEW ENGLAND SABBATH"

This famous painting of the forefathers at Clark's Island, Sunday, December 20, 1620, is about 1850, attributed to Peter F. Rothermel (1817-1895), eminent American historical painter, one of our greatest colorists, and a master of composition of groups of people. He painted "Roger Williams in the Wilderness", "Columbus before Isabella", "Patrick Henry Before the House of Burgesses", a colossal picture of the "Battle of Gettysburg", and many other historical masterpieces.

It is an oil painting... about four feet wide and three feet high. It portrays the ten forefathers at their devotions.... under a dark sky, surrounded with snow and cold, yet somewhat protected from the wind by a huge boulder, nearly twelve feet high --- now called "Pulpit Rock". On its southern face, is cut the century-old inscription:

"ON THE SABBOTH DAY WEE RESTED."

At present... this painting, still in the original frame, hangs in the Mayflower Society House, on North Street, Plymouth, Massachusetts. This house is open to the public, and visitors are welcomed.

—

(This information contributed by Mr. Harry B. Sherman, Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.)

—

Editorial Memo:

TWO OF THESE "FOREFATHERS", PORTRAYED IN THIS FAMOUS PAINTING ...WILLIAM BRADFORD and MYLES STANDISH... ARE YOUR ANCESTORS.

1719200

Our Line

of

SAMPSONS

in

New England

34035

O U R N E W E N G L A N D B R A N C H

From Abraham to Nehemiah's Children

I. Abraham
II. Isaac
III. Jonathan
IV. Jonathan, Jr.
V. Nehemiah

Nehemiah's Children (VI)

* Joel
Jonathan
Susannah
Sally
Polly
* James
* Luther

* Heads of Our Three Branches

Data on their descendants included
on following pages

—

NOTE: Roman numerals are used, in the following pages, to signify generations from Abraham (I). (Ed.)

Genealogical Record

-

Numbers (1)- (2)- etc.,
refer to Bibliography at end of book

-

ABRAHAM SAMPSON (I): (1)- Son

(Said to be brother of Henry, passenger on the Mayflower, 1620)- b. England, came to America, 1629, settled in Duxbury, Mass.; m.ESTHER NASH (dau. of Lieut. Samuel Nash), b. in England, 1602. Abraham is reported to have had a second wife (name unknown). Among the five chn. of Abraham and Esther... Samuel, George, Abraham, Sarah, was ISAAC.

ISAAC SAMPSON (II): (2)- Son

b. Duxbury, Mass., 1660, d. Plympton, Mass., 9/3/1726; m. LYDIA, dau. of Alexander Standish (who m. Sarah Alden, b. 1629, dau. of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins - and who was son of Myles Standish). Chn. of Isaac and Lydia were Isaac, b. 1688; JONATHAN, b. 1690; Josiah, b. 1692; Lydia, b. 1694; Ephraim, b. 1698; Priscilla, b. 1700; Peleg, b. 1700; Barnabas, b. ---- ?

JONATHAN SAMPSON (III): (3)- Son

b. Plympton, Mass., 2/9/1690, d. -------- ? m. (1721) JOANNA LUCAS. Their chn., Mary, b. 1722; Joanna, b. 1723; Priscilla, b. 1726;

Abigail, b. 1727; JONATHAN, JR., b. 1729; Bethia, b. 1731; Josiah, b. 1735.

JONATHAN SAMPSON, JR. (IV): (4)- (5)- (6)- Son

b. Plympton, Mass., 4/3/1729, d. at sea (missing a long time; impoverished family scattered); m. (10/27/1751, Plympton, Mass.) DEBORAH BRADFORD (dau. of Elisha Bradford of Kingston, Mass.), b. 11/18/1732, d. --- ? Chn., *Deborah (famous Rev. War woman soldier), b. 1760, d. 1827, m. Benjamin Gannett, Sharon, Mass.; *NEHEMIAH, b. 1764; Silvia, b. Plympton, 4/3/1766, m. Jacob Cushman; Ephraim; Hannah; Jonathan, m. Bethia Edson; Elisha.

*NEHEMIAH BRADFORD SAMPSON (V):
(7)- (8)- (9)- (10)- (11)- Son

b. Sharon, Mass.,7/17/1764, d. Rochester, N.H. 4/26/1818; m. (10/1/1789, Sharon, Mass.) BATHSHEBA BAKER (dau.of Elijah Baker), bp. Sharon, Mass., 4/22/1770, d. Lincoln, Me., 2/21/1850. Nehemiah and family rem. from Stoughton and Sharon, Mass., to Readfield, Me., 1799-1800, where Nehemiah was a pioneer physician. Their chn., *JOEL, b. Stoughton, Mass., 12/20/1789, d. Lincoln, Me., 7/20/1850; Jonathan, b. 5/5/1792, d. Barnstead, N. H., 10/9/1831 (death by fall from barn frame); Susannah, b.12/26/1793; Sally, b. 3/20/1796, m. (8/24/1820, Rochester, N. H.) Samuel Jenness; Polly, b. 11/7/1798, m. ---Hill; *JAMES, b. Readfield, Me., 8/22/1805, d. Allendale, R. I., 10/20/1887; *LUTHER, b. Readfield, Me., 12/12/1808, d. 1884.
--(See, also, Bibliography at end of book.)--

We have data re JOEL, JAMES, LUTHER, only. Later in the book, are genealogical records of these sons and their descendants... also, some personality sketches, including those of Nehemiah and his sister, Deborah.

Genealogy of the Foregoing

in relation to

the following Lines

BRADFORD - STANDISH - ALDEN - MULLINS

WILLIAM BRADFORD:

Passenger on Mayflower, from England - (1620); became the second Governor of Plymouth Colony, Mass. -(later, Commonwealth of Massachusetts); b. Austerfield, England, 1588, d. Plymouth, Mass., 5/9/1657; m. (2)- (8/14/1623) ALICE (CARPENTER) SOUTHWORTH. Their son,

JOSEPH BRADFORD:

b. Plymouth, Mass., 1630, d. 1715; m. (1664) JAEL HOBART (dau. of Rev. Peter Hobart, of Hingham, Mass.) Their son,

ELISHA BRADFORD:

b. Kingston, Mass., ------- ? m. (9/17/1718) BATHSHEBA LE BROCKE. Their daughter,

DEBORAH BRADFORD:

b. ---- 11/18/1732, d. ---- ? m. (10/27/1751, Plympton, Mass.) JONATHAN SAMPSON, JR., b. Plympton, Mass., 4/3/1729, d. at sea (no record of date).

—

(FOR CONTINUATION OF THIS LINE, SEE PAGE 38)

STANDISH

CAPT. MYLES STANDISH: His son,

ALEXANDER STANDISH: m. Sarah Alden (dau. of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins). Their daughter,

LYDIA STANDISH: m. ISAAC SAMPSON, b. Duxbury, Mass., 1660, (son of ABRAHAM SAMPSON, first of our Sampson Line in America -- 1629. GGS.) Son of Isaac Sampson and Lydia Standish was,

JONATHAN SAMPSON: b. Plympton, Mass., 1690; m. (1721) Joanna Lucas. Among their children was,

JONATHAN SAMPSON, JR.: b. Plympton, Mass., 4/3/1729; d. at sea (date unknown); m. Deborah Bradford (dau. of Elisha Bradford), b. ---- 11/18/1732.

ALDEN -- MULLINS

JOHN ALDEN m. PRISCILLA MULLINS, dau. of William Mullins (all passengers on Mayflower, 1620). Daughter of John Alden and Priscilla was,

SARAH ALDEN: m. Alexander Standish (son of Myles Standish). Their daughter,

LYDIA STANDISH: m. ISAAC SAMPSON, b. Duxbury, Mass., 1660. (See above for continuation of Line.)

—

(FOR CONTINUATION OF THESE LINES, SEE PAGES 37 and 38)

BRIEF SKETCHES OF SOME OF OUR ANCESTORS

WILLIAM BRADFORD (Second Governor of Plymouth Colony)

Little can be added here to the illustrious record of William Bradford. However, at Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, Mass., are several old documents which may prove to be genealogically valuable. One, dated 1553, records purchase of land by Nicholas Henson. Another, dated 1576, is a deed for land sold to John Henson, presumably father of Alice (Hanson) Bradford. Both men are described as of Normanton, near Plumtrey, in County Nottingham, England. Plumtrey is near Austerfield where William Bradford was born. His mother was Alice, daughter of John Hanson. As these documents came from one source, and in view of their contents, it is reasonable to assume that Nicholas was father of John Hanson and, therefore, great-grandfather of Governor Bradford. If so, these documents establish the paternity of John Hanson, grandfather of William Bradford. (For further details and a facsimile of one of the documents, see Addenda, page 168a.)

ABRAHAM SAMPSON (First of our Sampson Line in America)

He came from England about 1629; settled in Duxbury, Mass. He is reputed to have been a brother of Henry, Mayflower passenger in 1620. In 1643, Abraham was listed "as able to bear arms" in Duxbury. He was an original grantee of Bridgewater in 1645; surveyor of highways; constable; and admitted freeman of Plymouth Colony in 1654. He was living in 1686.

LIEUTENANT SAMUEL NASH

He was Lieutenant of the Duxbury Company and often engaged in military expeditions of the Colony; was an officer in nearly all of them. Much respected, he was chief marshal of the Colony for over twenty years, was frequently honored with military... also civil trusts. His daughter Esther married Abraham Sampson.

The Birth of Americanism



The Mayflower Pilgrims signing

The Compact

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN. We whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign Lord, King James, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, etc.

Having undertaken, for the glory of God and advancement of the Christian faith and honor of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia, do by these presents, solemnly and mutually, in the presence of God, and one of another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the Colony: unto which we promise all due submission and obedience.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cape Cod the 11 of November, in the year of the reign of our sovereign Lord, King James of England, France and Ireland the eighteenth, and of Scotland the fifty-fourth. Ano. Dom. 1620.

(*Their November 11 is same as our November 21*)

Thus the forty-one men of the Pilgrim Company established Constitutional Self-Government.

THIS IS YOUR HERITAGE. DEFEND AND PERPETUATE IT!

43344

MORE BRIEF SKETCHES

MYLES STANDISH (Captain of the Colony)

Born about 1584 in Lancashire, England, he came to America on the Mayflower in 1620. His wife Rose died here the first winter. His second wife, Barbara, is believed to have been related to his first wife. He organized the Colony for its protection; commanded expeditions against the Indians, defeating them in 1623; was the Colony's agent in England (1625-26). On Captain's Hill where he lived in Duxbury, is a monument to his memory, a bronze statue of him. He had been a soldier of fortune before coming to America. His sword of Damascus steel, won in his exploits, is now at Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth. His son, ALEXANDER STANDISH, who married Sarah Alden, daughter of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, was admitted a freeman in 1648.

JOHN ALDEN (Mayflower passenger, 1620)

It is said he was hired as a cooper at Southampton just before the voyage and, in the words of William Bradford.... "being a hopfull young man was much desired". In 1623, he married Priscilla Mullins, also a Mayflower passenger. He was one of those with William Brewster, Myles Standish and others, who founded the town of Duxbury, Mass., in 1631. He was "assistant" to the Governor from 1633 to 1675, often serving as Acting Governor. He died at Duxbury in 1687, the last survivor of the signers of the "Mayflower Compact".

ELISHA BRADFORD (Grandson of William Bradford)

He was grandfather of Nehemiah Bradford Sampson. "Humanitarian, of upright character, distinguished in literature" ... said of him.

AMONG SIGNERS OF COMPACT were...

William Bradford, Myles Standish, John Alden, William Mullins...our ancestors.

DR. N E H E M I A H B R A D F O R D S A M P S O N

A P e r s o n a l i t y S k e t c h

A pioneer physician (removed from Sharon, Mass., to Readfield, Me., 1799-1800), - Dr. Nehemiah Bradford Sampson was a man of considerable local fame, in his day. He lived on the so-called "Solomon Foss" farm, on the road from Rochester, N. H., to Strafford, about four miles out from Rochester. (Due to the fact that his father, Jonathan Sampson, Jr., died at sea, leaving a large family of small children in Massachusetts, whom his widow, through force of such circumstances, had to scatter among relatives and friends to bring up, --plus the further fact that many records were destroyed by fire at Plymouth, Mass., -- also, at Readfield, Me., - the problem of tracing AUTHENTIC records of Nehemiah's parentage has been most perplexing. Ed.)

After Nehemiah's death in 1818, his widow -- then financially indebted to Solomon Foss, owner of the farm on which the Sampson home stood -- was forced to leave her home, there, and the several small children were scattered. (See records of Town Clerk, at Readfield, Me.)

Were it not for the above circumstances, it is obvious that some most interesting data would be available for this, reputedly, famous man of his time .... DR. NEHEMIAH BRADFORD SAMPSON.

D E B O R A H B R A D F O R D S A M P S O N

A P e r s o n a l i t y S k e t c h

—

The story of Deborah Bradford Sampson, famous Revolutionary War woman soldier, who, in male attire, under the name of Private "Robert Shurtleff", fought for three years, as a front line private, in the ranks of the 4th Massachusetts Regiment, Continental Army...the first woman in Yankee history to serve her country as full time front line soldier -- is one of the classics of our Revolutionary War. (The following account is "briefed" from a story appearing in June, 1952, issue of "The National Guardsman Magazine", entitled, "The Amazing Amazon", by William J. Murdoch. -Ed.)

Deborah Bradford Sampson, whose genealogy appears on pages 37 and 38 herewith, born in Plympton, Mass., in 1760, -daughter of Jonathan Sampson, Jr., and Deborah Bradford- was descended from Mayflower stock, which included Governor William Bradford, of Plymouth Colony, and Myles Standish.

When Deborah was a child, her father died at sea, thus leaving his widow with several small children, in poor financial circumstances, necessitating scattering the children, including Deborah, among relatives and friends to bring up. Deborah grew into a big, strapping girl. She swept floors, scrubbed pots and pans, and attended to other household chores. She became wearied and restless of this routine, particularly, after hearing of the Boston Massacre, the Tea Party in the harbor, and the ride of Revere from Concord to

Lexington.

So, at 18, Deborah decided she had had enough of household drudgery. Although strictly a home-educated girl, her self-confident, authoritative manner got her a teaching job in a nearby town. She taught for two years, saved her money, and bought yard goods. Then, she made a man's suit, put it on in the woods near the farmhouse, where she was staying, and joined the Army. Deborah, apparently, craved action -- and got it.

As Private "Robert Shurtleff", quiet, well-mannered, --in the 4th Massachusetts Regiment-- who "did his share and asked no favors from anyone, friend or foe", she served for three years. She was right in there with the best of them at Tarrytown and, for her courage, took a sabre cut in the temple. Later, she was shot in the shoulder. She told no one about the wound, hiding out in the woods, to dress it herself; and she carried the musket ball the rest of her days... rather than submit to surgery.

At Yorktown, Deborah's masquerade of three years was detected by discreet Dr. Barnabas Binney, of Boston and Philadelphia. She had been taken seriously ill in 1781, was removed to the hospital, and lay among the others, scarcely breathing. Dr. Binney examined to see if life still remained. It did -- in female form. Without disclosing the secret, Dr. Binney ordered the stricken soldier to his home, where she was kept until she recovered. Then, Binney took her to General Washington, who gave her an honorable discharge, and a personal letter of appreciation.

There's an interesting side light: When Deborah's commanding officer was told that his ranks had included a woman, he arranged to have her sent to West Point ---- there, to pass inspection by her erstwhile fellow soldiers. Still the same person, but clad in womanly attire, Deborah Sampson walked before the men of her old outfit. Not one recognized her as "Private Robert

Shurtleff".

Not long afterwards, Deborah married a farmer, Benjamin Gannett. They settled in Sharon, Mass., where she reared three children. The Government finally granted her a life pension of $8.00 a month; but she had too much drive to dawdle away her remaining years. She became a lecturer, touring New England, and sounding what was probably the first call to American womanhood to take its rightful place in the new liberty. She also wrote the story of her army life.

Deborah Bradford Sampson died in 1827, at the age of 67. Her old childhood home, a Cape Cod cottage, still stands in Elm Street, Plympton, Mass. You will not find her name in many history books or encyclopedia; but you WILL find her extraordinary Service records in the files.

(Deborah was sister to Nehemiah Bradford Sampson. Ed.)

(Also, Nehemiah Sampson had a brother who was killed in the Battle of Plattsburg, Lake Champlain, 1814. I have not yet ascertained which brother. GGS.)

EDITORIAL NOTE:

Lack of adequate genealogical records, --partly, because Jonathan Sampson, Jr., was lost at sea, and his children were scattered by his impoverished widow-- made the lineage tracing of his son, Nehemiah, perplexing. Both Arthur Bradford Sampson and "GGS" sought this PROOF for years; but, not until the Bradford Family Compact genealogical records revealed it, could we be sure.

Now..let's coordinate the foregoing Bradford-Standish-Alden-Mullins-Sampson Line with its various subsequent branches...

Starting with Nehemiah Bradford Sampson -(son of Deborah Bradford and Jonathan Sampson, Jr.)- b. Sharon, Mass., 7/17/1764, rem. to Readfield, Me., 1799-1800 -- we have three main branches of Sampsons, headed, respectively, by sons of Nehemiah*:

*JOEL - *JAMES - and *LUTHER

Starting with Joel, being the eldest, who married into the Brown and Hayes families... this branch gives us his son, HARTLEY W. SAMPSON (who married into the Ladd family), whose daughters, Flora and Addie, married into the Walker and Appleyard families, respectively, and whose son, Ora, married into the Barton family. From these, came other progeny and family relations, detailed on the following pages. Some of these will also be found under their generic family names, in listing such genealogies.

(Following this genealogical record of JOEL'S branch, we will then take up the descendants of JAMES SAMPSON, third son of Nehemiah --- which brings in the "Arthur Bradford Sampson" Line.

Then, will come the "LUTHER BRADFORD SAMPSON" Line-- (Nehemiah's fourth son).... and other ramifications of these Lines, with some personality sketches, as space permits.

*NOTE: Have been unsuccessful in tracing descendants of JONATHAN, second son of Nehemiah Sampson. Ed.)

Now, for descendants of JOEL, eldest son of Nehemiah..

DESCENDANTS OF JOEL SAMPSON

Eldest Son of Nehemiah

-

THE GORDON GREENWOOD SAMPSON LINE

-

(Starting with same Joel Sampson, eldest son of Nehemiah)....

*JOEL SAMPSON (VI): (See pp. 36, 38) (12)- (13)- Son

b. Stoughton, Mass., 12/20/1789, d. Lincoln, Me., 7/20/1850; m. (1)- BETSEY BROWN, of Saco, Me., b. ---- ? d. Sebec, Me., 5/13/1834. m. (2)- (3/19/1836) BETSEY SHERMAN HAYES, b. Wayne, Me., ----- ? d. Lincoln, Me., 8/8/1856.

Chn. of m. (1): *HARTLEY W., b. Wayne, Me., 9/14/1814, d. Sebec, Me., 5/14/1890, m. Sarah Brown Ladd, of Saco, Me.(age, 18); *Charles S., b. 1/25/1816, d. 8/15/1856, m. --- ?; Betsey M., b. 12/2/1818, d. 10/5/1881, unm.; Joel C.,Jr., b. 4/20/1823, d. 11/21/1881, m. (9/14/1850) Susan Miles; Francis Marion (known as "Frank"), b. 9/28/1829, d. ---- ? unm. There was also a dau., Mary L. Sampson, but dates recorded do not appear right. No data re her m., but d. is recorded as 9/14/'23.

Chn. of m. (2): Addie Whittier Sampson, b. 12/25/1840, m. (2/14/1859) James Adams, of Bangor, Me., b. 9/29/1829. Another daughter, b. ------ ? d. ------ ? m. Sprague G. Adams, of Bangor, Me., b. 3/8/1833. (Sprague was wealthy -- head of "S. G. Adams & Co." ... also, President, "Eastern Bank & Trust Co.", Bangor. James and Sprague were brothers .... married two Sampson sisters.)

*HARTLEY W. SAMPSON (VII): (14)- (15)- (16)- Son

b. Wayne, Me., 9/14/1814, d. Sebec, Me., 5/14/1890; m. SARAH BROWN LADD, of Saco, Me., b. --- ? d. Sebec, Me., --- ? Their chn., Flora Brown, b. 10/12/1852, d. Storrs, Conn., 7/10/1946, m. (8/31/1878) Dennison Walker, b. Stoningly (suburb of Leeds, England), 4/24/1844, d. Ware, Mass., 7/5/1939 (lived to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary); *ORA FREMONT, b. Sebec, Me., 11/28/1855, d. Glens Falls, N. Y., 9/12/1934, m. (10/25/1883, Bradley, Me.) Nora Frances Barton, b. Bradley, Me., 3/3/1863; Addie Adams, b. Sebec, Me., 2/14/1862, d. Worcester, Mass., 8/22/1930, m. (1/28/1888, Sebec, Me.) William Appleyard, b. Abbot, Me., 9/15/1863, d. Sebec, Me., 3/18/1950.

*ORA FREMONT SAMPSON (VIII):
(17)- (18)- (19)- (20)- Son

b. Sebec, Me., 11/28/1855, d. Glens Falls, N.Y., 9/12/1934; m. (10/25/1883, Bradley, Me.) NORA FRANCES BARTON (Dau. of Greenwood Flynt Barton and Harriet Bartlett Banks), b. Bradley, Me., 3/3/1863, d. South Glens Falls, N.Y., 2/28/1943. Their chn., *GORDON GREENWOOD SAMPSON, b. Pittsfield, Me., 8/31/1886; Gladys Barton Sampson (IX), b. Pittsfield, Me., 6/23/1889. Unm. Lvg., 1953, Glens Falls, N. Y.

*GORDON GREENWOOD SAMPSON (IX):
(21)- (22)- (23)- Daughter

b. Pittsfield, Me., 8/31/1886; m. (1)- (7/12/1919, Winthrop, Mass.) LOUISE MAUD CLARK MUNDAY, b. Cambridge, Mass., 1887. Div., 1931. Their child, ELIZABETH BARTON SAMPSON, b. Yonkers, N. Y., 7/17/1924. m. (2)- (9/25/1941, Glens Falls, N. Y.) MAUDE ELIZABETH TRUESDALE, R. N., of Diamond Point, N. Y., b. 5/20/1888 (dau. of

Marvin Truesdale and Betsey Moore...both of Diamond Point, N. Y., formerly, Hill View, N. Y.). No chn. Both lvg., 1953, Diamond Point, N. Y.

ELIZABETH BARTON SAMPSON (X):
(24)- (25)- Son and Daughter

b. Yonkers, N. Y., 7/17/1924; m. (8/30/1946, Winthrop, Mass.) DAVID RUSSELL DUNHAM, D. D. S. Div., 9/1952. Chn., PATIENCE LOUISE, b. Westbrook, Me., 6/10/1947; CALEB DAVIS, b. Salina, Kansas, 11/21/1948. All lvg., 1953, - Elizabeth and children, at New York City --- Major David Dunham, with U.S.A.A.F., as Dental Surgeon, at Denver, Colorado, Base. (Elizabeth Barton Sampson was named "Elizabeth" after her maternal grandmother --- and "Barton" from her paternal grandmother. GGS.)

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*PATIENCE LOUISE DUNHAM (XI):
b. Westbrook, Me., 6/10/1947.

*CALEB DAVIS DUNHAM (XI):
b. Salina, Kansas, 11/21/1948.

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* See above....

for, with GORDON GREENWOOD SAMPSON, the JOEL - HARTLEY - ORA - GORDON - Name Line stops... there being no further male issue. (GGS.)

** CORRECTION: (Pages 53, 124 and 144)
..... Elizabeth Barton Sampson, date of m., 8/30/1945.

J O E L S A M P S O N

Eldest Son of Nehemiah

—

A Personality Sketch

Joel Sampson was a big, hearty man, beloved by all who knew him. As the oldest child of Nehemiah, he naturally assumed leadership over the younger children, of whom there were several. He was a very civic-minded individual in days when such things were not so common as today. For instance, he had a big pair of forceps with which, on request from sufferers of toothache, he willingly pulled their teeth.... gratis. He had another rather unusual custom...unusual for those times. Joel was a teetotaller. Not only did he never touch alcohol, but he refused to drink anything, even water, out of a cup which had ever contained any form of alcohol. In this, he may be said to have been THE pioneer in WCTU work in Maine. Another story, which has come down from families, there, who knew him, I have in letter form from Miss Gertrude Luce, daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Luce, of Portsmouth, N. H., who wrote me in August, 1945, as follows:

About the middle of the last century, an old man, named Sampson, visited her great-grandfather, Thomas Luce, at Readfield, Me. He said he was the son of Dr. Nehemiah Bradford Sampson (famous there in his day) -- and that, when a child, he used to sit on a bear skin and was known as "THE BABY ON THE BEAR SKIN" rug. Miss Luce recalled that, years before, her great-grandfather, Thomas, -- while walking one morning, found this baby with his mother, in an old log cabin, near the

boundary line of his farm...(adjoining the Foss Farm). When, years later, this same baby, grown into manhood, called to see him, the following story of that bear skin came out:

In those pioneer days, it was the custom for farmers to yard their cattle at night in a high log enclosure or barn yard. Dr. Nehemiah's cattle consisted of cows and a young bull. One morning, in early spring, Dr. Sampson found a dead bear in the barn yard with his cattle. The bull had fought the bear, and killed him. The bear skin, properly cured, became the sitting place of JOEL SAMPSON -- ("Bear Skin Baby").

EDITORIAL NOTE:

A JONATHAN SAMPSON married Abigail Clark, November 13, 1817 -- both then residing at Barrington, N. H. He was a soldier in the Mexican War and wounded. Later lived, first at Alton, N. H., then at Rochester, N. H. Might be the second son of Nehemiah, and brother of Joel, James, Luther, etc., --- as, in 1817, Nehemiah and wife, Bathsheba, appointed their son, Jonathan Sampson, a carpenter, of Rochester, N. H., their attorney, who transferred property in Randolph, Mass., to a Phineas Bronson. Property fell to Bathsheba, by Will.

H A R T L E Y W. S A M P S O N

Eldest Son of Joel - and Grandfather of GGS

—

A Personality Sketch

Hartley W. Sampson was born September 14, 1814, in Wayne, Me., and died at Sebec, Me., May 14, 1890. He grew up on a little, rocky farm near Sebec, five miles from the nearest railroad. He was reputed one of the best river dam builders in Maine, and constructed some of the important dams of his time, in northwestern Maine, which controlled river waters vital, in those days, for water-powered, woolen, saw, grist, and other mill industries further down these rivers. Hartley's dams stayed in, despite violent spring freshets which tore others out.

Hartley was a fair-minded, if exacting man, scrupulously honest. He meticulously kept a daily record of every cent received and paid out. He was inherently religious, although he never paraded it. His religious convictions stemmed largely from long days and nights spent in the solitude of deep woods, far from civilization, where, while building dams, he had plenty of opportunity to contemplate nature's infinite. He recorded his innermost thoughts in the same leather-bound book in which he kept his accounts, herb medicinal recipes, favorite Bible verses, and poems, --- including his "Confession of Faith". This latter, in substance, summarizes as follows:

"GOD CREATED THE WORLD AS HE MEANT IT TO BE;
WHATEVER HE THUS CREATED WAS RIGHT; AND,

WHAT IS TO BE...WILL BE;
ONLY MAN'S ABUSE OF GOD'S CREATIONS CHANGES
THEM FROM INTENDED BLESSINGS TO CURSES."

(Unfortunately, this book was destroyed in a fire which burned our home to the ground, here, in 1943.
-GGS.)

Although a man of strong convictions, he was tolerant, and never imposed his views on others.

For some reason I never knew (possibly, because he suffered from rheumatism, or feared a predisposition toward consumption from which his father, Joel, died), he eschewed indoor work, and always worked out of doors; and always, summer and winter, wore long, red woolen underwear. Possibly, his work as dam builder, and thus being wet much of the time, had something to do with it. (Must have been "hot and itchy" in summer, though. GGS.)

He was industrious and held the respect of all who knew him, and the cooperation of those who worked with him.

He is buried in the Sampson plot, in Sebec, Maine, Cemetery.

HARTLEY W. SAMPSON AND HIS SON ORA FREMONT SAMPSON

On one of Hartley Sampson's dam-building trips into the Maine wilderness, his son, Ora, accompanied him and the crew. Hartley and Ora went on ahead by birch bark canoe -- with some of the work gear -- up a river branch.

At one portage, Hartley carried the bow of the canoe -- Ora, the stern end -- on their shoulders. The sun was hot...Ora, tired. Finally, he called to Hartley, "Father, let's rest." But Hartley replied, "Not yet. It's only a bit further. We'll keep going."

A few minutes later, Ora said again, "Father, I've got to rest." But Hartley plugged right ahead. Soon, coming to a nearby spruce tree, Ora said, "Throw your end, Father; I'm throwing mine." And Ora did... onto the spruce branches.

But.... Hartley lay on the ground, where his long hair, imbedded in the warm pitch of the canoe seams, had thrown him. Hartley snorted. Ora was tempted to run. But finally, his inborn sales instinct asserted itself and he decided to stay and make a deal. Turning to his "fallen" Dad, he said, "Father, I'll make you a proposition. I'll cut your hair loose with my knife if you'll call it quits."

Hartley did.... and Ora did.

O R A F R E M O N T S A M P S O N

Son of Hartley W. and Sarah Brown Ladd Sampson

—

A P e r s o n a l i t y S k e t c h

Ora Fremont Sampson was born November 28, 1855, in Sebec, Me. He married Nora Frances Barton, of Bradley, Me. (They were my father and mother. The following record is from my own knowledge. GGS.)

Born on the same little rocky farm near Sebec, on which his father grew up.. Ora, as a young man, taught school, a term at a time, to earn money to go to school. He attended Maine Central Institute and later, Castine Normal School, at Castine, Maine, where he shared a modest room with another student. They cooked most of their meals in their room, over a little stove which also heated the room. Following a couple of years of teaching in one-room rural schools, his first business venture was that of proprietor of a general country store at Pittsfield, Me., which he had opened shortly before his marriage to Nora Frances Barton, in 1883. Their children consisted of Gordon Greenwood Sampson, born at Pittsfield, Me., August 31, 1886, and Gladys Barton Sampson, born June 23, 1889, at Pittsfield.

Although of slender build, Ora had a sturdy constitution but was forced, through chest injury from a train accident in 1890, to go south for his health. He located in Tallapoosa, Georgia, a small town about sixty miles west of Atlanta. Here, he opened a hardware store and tin shop; established a town water sys-

tem; and became President of the local National Bank when the panic of 1893 swept the country, forcing many banks to close their doors. He piloted the bank through the emergency safely, but with many precarious incidences. He then organized the Georgia Fruit Growing and Winery Association ... to provide better northern market outlets for local produce. He also organized a local glass manufacturing company and an artificial ice plant. He helped promote the Lithia Springs Hotel there, where natural mineral springs attracted health seekers from all over the country. He personally selected the entire hotel furnishings in New York City.

Ora's next venture was as sales and production manager of a company which, six miles west of Tallapoosa ... just over the Alabama State line, bought and cleared hundreds of acres of virgin forest and built a new town which was named "Fruithurst". He travelled through the west and middle west farming country, attracting capital and farm-home settlers for this budding, new, country development. The little community soon boasted a nice hotel, Church, school, stores of various kinds, saw mill, Community Hall, experimental gardens for development of natural fruits and vegetables, and cooperation for settlers. The community soon boomed with outlying vineyards, for which the soil was particularly adapted; vegetable and fruit farms, whose products the company bought from growers and sold in northern markets.

In 1898, with improved health, Ora went to New York, where he sold life insurance and (believe it or not) cemetery lots .... quickly becoming the leading salesman in these lines.

In 1900, an opportunity came to him to move to Boston, where he established a successful brokerage business; later financing copper mines in Utah and a slate quarry in Brownville, Maine. He followed these lines until, in 1923, partly because of his wife's

health, he moved to Hartford, Conn., still engaged in the financial field. By 1927, he was 72 years old. All his life he had wanted a home, again, in a small place...where he could have a garden, raise vegetables and flowers, of which he was fond. He found just such a spot in Glens Falls, N. Y., and purchased a small house, about a mile out of the business section, opened a small office in town, still continuing the business he loved -- finance and selling. Early mornings, and after office closing, he worked in his garden, which became one of the local show places. He was founder and first President of the Glens Falls Garden Club; an active member of Glens Falls Kiwanis Club; and interested in other civic activities.

He died in Glens Falls, N. Y., in 1934, survived there by his wife, son, and daughter. He is buried in the Glens Falls Cemetery.

Ora was an astute business man, with unusual sales ability, for which nature had endowed him with pleasing personality, convincing voice and an inherent liking for meeting people. He also loved to garden.

(GGS.)

MORE SKETCHES FROM THE JOEL SAMPSON BRANCH

—

JOEL C. SAMPSON, JR. (son of Joel): Was born April 20, 1823. He married Susan Miles, who lived to be 103 years old. Joel, Jr., died of cancer of the neck, which finally severed the jugular vein.

FRANCIS MARION SAMPSON (son of Joel): (Usually called "Frank") He was a hard worker who, after losing everything he possessed, twice, in fires which destroyed his home, finally became discouraged and, instead of endeavoring to build his home again, retired to Sebec, Me., where he spent his last days.

CHARLES S. SAMPSON (son of Joel): Was born January 25, 1816; was of Sebec, Me. He was employed by lumber interests, and worked in the woods. One spring, he was left in the lumber camp, alone, --after the winter logging was over-- to guard the river dam on their property, at the foot of an important lake, whose water rights were important to mills further down the river outlet. There had been "bad blood" between rival lumber interests, and it was up to Charles to guard this property. Rival concerns, secretly, sent two men to blow up this dam. Charles fought them off as long as he could and, realizing they were more powerful than he alone, he finally broke away from them, and ran and walked miles to civilization where a posse was organized to go after the intruders. They were arrested and brought to justice. Charles died of exposure and exhaustion, brought on by his courageous conduct there.

Among the children of JOEL C. SAMPSON, JR., were:

ELWYN: who managed the famous slate quarries at Brownville, Me., for much of his lifetime.

ALDEN: whose daughter, Belle Sampson, for some time, had charge of the Brownville Telephone Exchange. She later married. I have no further data re them.

CHARLES SAMPSON: (I have no information.)

HELEN SAMPSON: (N. Inf.)

CLIFFORD SAMPSON: (N. Inf.)

ARTHUR SAMPSON: (N. Inf.)

Most of the Joel - Hartley Sampsons are buried at Sebec, Me., --- some, at Lincoln, Me.

The WALKER LINE, as descended from JOEL - HARTLEY SAMPSON, runs per following compilation for which I am deeply indebted to my Cousin, Mrs. Ethel Walker Fitts, of Storrs, Conn., and Mrs. Charles Hartley Walker, of Ware, Mass.

....Now, for the WALKER LINE:

DESCENDANTS OF JOEL SAMPSON

Eldest Son of Nehemiah

—

THE WALKER FAMILY LINE

As Descended from JOEL - HARTLEY Sampson

—

FLORA BROWN SAMPSON (VIII): (See pages 51 and 52)

(Eldest child of Hartley W. Sampson and Sarah Brown Ladd -- and sister to Addie Adams Sampson Appleyard and Ora Fremont Sampson.) b. Sebec, Me., 10/12/1852, d. Storrs, Conn., 7/10/1946; m. (8/31/1878) DENNISON WALKER, b. Stoningly, a suburb of Leeds, England, 4/24/1844, d. Ware, Mass., 7/5/1939. (Lived to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.)

Their Children

CHARLES HARTLEY WALKER (IX):

b. Pittsfield, Me., 9/21/1879, d. Ware, Mass., 2/6/1946; m. (4/21/1917, Waltham, Mass.) ELSIE A. BISTRUP (lvg., 1953, Ware).

ETHEL FLORA WALKER (IX):

b. Pittsfield, Me., 1/22/1883; m. (6/28/1910, Ware, Mass.) JOHN N. FITTS. Both lvg., in 1953, Storrs, Conn.

ORA ALFRED WALKER (IX):

b. Pittsfield, Me., 3/20/1885, d. Hartford,

Conn., 1/24/1923; m. (5/31/1915, Springfield, Mass.) LENA M. BROWN (lvg., 1953).

WILLIAM DENNISON WALKER (IX):

b. Pittsfield, Me., 3/6/1888, d. Waterbury, Conn., 10/12/1915; m. (5/14/1913, Gurleyville, Conn.) MARGUERITE DUNHAM (lvg., 1953, Storrs, Conn.). She m. (2)-(11/12/1915, Coventry, Conn.) SAMUEL MORSE.

RALPH JOSEPH WALKER (IX):

b. Pittsfield, Me., 9/12/1890; m. (6/29/1914, Springfield, Mass.) RUTH G. BROWN. Both lvg., 1953, Storrs, Conn.

The Ethel Walker (IX) - Fitts Line (See page 65)

KENNETH WALKER FITTS (X):
(Son of Ethel Walker (IX) and John N. Fitts)

b. Willimantic, Conn., 1/2/1914; m. (1/6/1943, Storrs, Conn.) BARBARA T. EVERETT. Their chn., CHARLES NELSON FITTS (XI), b. Hartford, Conn., 12/2/1946; DONALD HAYWOOD FITTS (XI), b. Hartford, Conn., 7/18/1951.

HARTLEY DENNISON FITTS (X):
(Son of Ethel Walker (IX) and John N. Fitts)

b. Storrs, Conn., 4/29/1918; m. (6/1/1940, Willimantic, Conn.) FAYE H. BERNET. Their chn., JUDITH FAYE FITTS (XI), b. Willimantic, Conn., 7/22/1942; JOHN DENNISON FITTS (XI), b. Willi-

mantic, Conn., 9/2/1945.

NELSON OSBORNE FITTS (X):
(Son of Ethel Walker (IX) and John N. Fitts)

b. Storrs, Conn., 7/12/1919, d. Hartford, Conn., 7/11/1925.

FRANCES ELLEN FITTS (X):
(Dau. of Ethel Walker (IX) and John N. Fitts)

b. Willimantic, Conn., 8/5/1923, d. Storrs, Conn., 6/25/1926.

JEAN EVELYN FITTS (X):
(Dau. of Ethel Walker (IX) and John N. Fitts)

b. Willimantic, Conn., 4/18/1927; m. (5/20/1950, Storrs, Conn.) GORDON C. HATCH. Their child, BRENDA LEE HATCH, b. Willimantic, Conn., 9/16/1951.

The Ora Walker (IX) - Brown Line (See page 65)

HELEN ELIZABETH WALKER (X):
(Dau. of Ora Walker (IX) and Lena Brown)

b. Stafford Springs, Conn., 12/1/1916; m. (10/30/1937) JOHN SWAN.

ORA ALFRED WALKER, JR. (X):
(Son of Ora Walker (IX) and Lena Brown)

b. Stafford Springs, Conn., 12/12/1922; m. (8/3/1943) DOROTHE BESHIR. Their child, CHERYL ANN WALKER (XI), b. Detroit, Michigan, 4/7/1946.

The William Walker (IX) - Dunham Line (See page 66)

WILMA DUNHAM WALKER (X):
(Dau. of William Walker (IX) and Marguerite Dunham)

b. Waterbury, Conn., 11/28/1915; m. (12/26/1941, Storrs, Conn.) RICHARD BELL LIBBEY. Their chn., GREY DENNISON LIBBEY (XI), b. Louisville, Kentucky, 6/7/1943; ANDREA RUTH LIBBEY (XI), b. Spartanburg, South Carolina, 4/16/1946.

ERLE CLAYTON MORSE: (Son of Marguerite Dunham, m. (2), and Samuel Morse. Also... half brother to Wilma Walker)

b. Willimantic, Conn., 6/18/1924; m. (9/15/1951, Portland, Me.) CHARLOTTE LOMBARD.

The Ralph Walker (IX) - Brown Line (See page 66)

ELEANOR FRANCES WALKER (X):
(Dau. of Ralph Walker (IX) and Ruth Brown)

b. Willimantic, Conn., 9/19/1919; m. (7/19/1946, New York City) JOHN F. CARPENTER. Their chn., JANICE RUTH CARPENTER (XI), b. Willimantic, Conn., 4/21/1947; MELVIN RALPH CARPENTER (XI), b. Willimantic, Conn., 7/3/1949.

"Some Walker Family Personals"

CHARLES HARTLEY WALKER (see page 65) was supervisor of weaving at Steven's Woolen Mills, Ware, Mass. He married Elsie Bistrup, who is living, in 1953, at Ware, Mass. Her father was born in Greenland. Her grandfather, a Dane, was chosen by the King of Denmark as one of four Governors of Greenland, after it was acquired by Denmark, the island being divided into four districts. The position carried down through the family for several generations. Some Bistrups are still represented there.

JOHN N. FITTS (see page 65), husband of Ethel Flora Walker, is Dean of Mechanical Engineering, University of Connecticut, 1953.

WILLIAM DENNISON WALKER (see page 66) owned a dairy farm in Watertown, Conn.

RALPH JOSEPH WALKER (see page 66) operates Storrs Garage, Storrs, Conn.

ORA ALFRED WALKER, SR. (see page 65) was supervisor in Warren Woolen Mill, Stafford Springs, Conn.

KENNETH WALKER FITTS (see page 66), after six years of specialized work with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, in East Hartford, Conn., where he was foreman, later, specialized toolmaker for Experimental Department, became Communications Officer, in 1951, for Willimantic Squadron, Connecticut Wing, Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, as 2nd Lieutenant.

GORDON CLARK HATCH (see page 67), husband of Jean E. Fitts, served in the U.S. Army from July 21, 1944, to September 7, 1945. Saw active service overseas and was wounded by enemy fire near Erfurt, Germany, April 8, 1945. He received: Purple Heart; European Theater Ribbon, with two stars; and Combat Infantry Badge.

HARTLEY DENNISON FITTS (see page 66) was paymaster at the Willimantic, Conn., plant of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft from December 14, 1941, to June 12, 1945. He served in the U. S. Army from June 12, 1945, to January 16, 1946, at which time he was honorably discharged.

ELEANOR WALKER CARPENTER (see page 68) enlisted in the U. S. Marines in April, 1943. Served in Division of Intelligence, U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters, as Staff Sergeant, at Washington, D. C., until November, 1945. Her husband, JOHN CARPENTER, entered the service February, 1943; rank, P.F.C., Air Force. He saw service in Africa and Italy; was on way to Pacific Duty when war ended, in November, 1945.

WILMA DUNHAM WALKER LIBBEY (see page 68) grad. from University of Connecticut, 1937. She taught Home Economics in Danielson, Conn., High School several years. Her husband, RICHARD B. LIBBEY, also graduated from University of Connecticut. As a 2nd Lieutenant in World War II, he became a glider pilot. He landed in Normandy in the first invasion, and received honors for bravery. He remained in the Air Force after the war ended; was advanced to Captain, then Major. He was assigned overseas duty in 1952, and is now (1953) an executive officer in Erding, Germany.

ERLE CLAYTON MORSE (see page 68), pastor of the Albion, Me., Christian Church, graduated from Windham High School, Willimantic, Conn., and Providence

Bible Institute. He saw active service in World War II, arriving at the fighting front in Belgium, in November, 1944. He was in three campaigns, and was within seven miles of the Austrian border when war ended. He was separated from service at Fort Devens on November 11, 1945. He received the European Theater Ribbon, with three campaign stars; the Combat Infantry Badge; the Bronze Star Medal. In a letter dated March 19, 1953, he states, "It is interesting to note, from the service record of Ora Walker (see below -Ed.), that, evidently, his division was on the immediate right of mine in the Battle of the Bulge."

ORA A. WALKER, JR. (see page 67) served in the U. S. Army. He was inducted April 1, 1944. Fought in Germany - rank, P.F.C. - Mortarman, 106th Infantry Division, 424th Regiment. Was captured by German S. S. Panzer Grenadiers on December 23, 1944; imprisoned at Stalag IV B; later, Zwickau, Germany; liberated April 14, 1945; was flown, by stages, to France, England, Scotland, and the United States, as physical condition improved. Received: Purple Heart; European Theater Ribbon, with two campaign stars; Combat Infantry Badge. He was discharged October 25, 1945.

...

The following sketch, "Vacation Days", was written by Mrs. John N. Fitts (Ethel Walker). The two Sampson children mentioned therein are Gordon Sampson and his sister, Gladys; the two Appleyard children... William Appleyard and his sister, Iva.

(See the APPLEYARD LINE which follows on page 73.)

Vacation Days in Maine

(As Remembered by One of the Children)

—

The Walker Family... Flora and Dennison, and their five children, at one time, lived in Pittsfield, Me., where they owned a woolen mill.

In the same town was Ora Sampson, Flora's brother, with his wife Nora, and their two children. They owned a general merchandise store there.

The Walker family would sometimes, in the summer, take a trip to Sebec, a distance of about fifty miles, driving a span of horses hitched to a two-seated buggy, followed by two of the children in a gig drawn by their pony, to spend a little vacation with the children's grandparents, Hartley and Sarah Sampson.

Also in Sebec, lived their mother's sister Addie, her husband William Appleyard, who owned a woolen mill there, and their two children.

From Grandfather Sampson's house, we could take a short path through the woods to the home of our great-uncle, Frank Sampson, and his wife Bell. Our great-aunt, Icybelle Ladd, lived with them.

While in Sebec, we sometimes took a little drive to Brownville, to call on our mother's cousins, Elwyn and Alden, and their families. Elwyn owned a slate quarry, and we children were given large pieces of slate to be used in school.

We all enjoyed this trip to the country, and returned home from a happy vacation.

DESCENDANTS OF JOEL SAMPSON

Eldest Son of Nehemiah

—

THE APPLEYARD FAMILY

As Descended from JOEL - HARTLEY Sampson

—

Among the three children of
HARTLEY W. SAMPSON (son of Joel), was

ADDIE ADAMS SAMPSON (VIII): (See pages 51 and 52)

(Youngest child of Hartley W. Sampson and Sarah Brown Ladd -- and sister to Flora Brown Sampson Walker and Ora Fremont Sampson.) b. Sebec, Me., 2/14/1862, d. Worcester, Mass., 8/22/1930; m. (1/28/1888, Sebec, Me.) WILLIAM APPLEYARD, b. Abbot, Me., 9/15/1863, d. Sebec, Me., 3/18/1950. (Son of William P. Appleyard, b. Bradford, England, d. Guilford, Me., -and- Ann Sumner Drake, b. 2/21/1830, d. Dexter, Me., 8/20/1871.) Chn. of Addie Sampson and William Appleyard: WILLIAM SAMPSON APPLEYARD, b. San Francisco, California, 1/22/1891, d. Texas, 6/18/1947; m. (2/24/1930) Evelyn Faulkner Thompson; IVA ANNE APPLEYARD, b. 3/18/1893; m. (2/28/1923, Worcester, Mass.) John J. Maginnis. (Both lvg., 1953, Worcester, Mass.)

WILLIAM SAMPSON APPLEYARD (IX): (See above)

IVA ANNE APPLEYARD (IX): (See above)

**CORRECTION: William Appleyard b. 9/15/1863 Abbot, Me.; d. Ferrisburg, Vt., 3/18/1950. (See pp. 52, 73, 74.)

The Appleyard Family

The Appleyard family pioneered woolen manufacturing in Maine and, for many years, controlled the water rights to the outlet of Sebec Lake.

William P. Appleyard, born in Bradford, England, came to America at an early age, and lived and worked in Connecticut. He was still very young when he went to Maine, where he pioneered in woolen manufacturing at Dexter, later at Guilford. He married Ann Sumner Drake who was a direct descendant of Sir Barnard Drake (died April 12, 1586), of Devon, England, and of Thomas Drake (baptized August 13, 1635, in Colyton, England), who came to America and settled in Weymouth, Mass., in 1653. William P. Appleyard and Ann Sumner Drake had a daughter, Alice, who was born in 1871 and died about 1895.

Their son, William Appleyard, was born on September 15, 1863, in Abbot, Me., and died March 18, 1950, at Guilford, Me. He built a woolen mill in Sebec, Me. He owned and controlled the water rights to the outlet of Sebec Lake, which furnished power for mills along the river.

William married Addie Adams Sampson (sister to Ora Fremont Sampson and Flora Brown Sampson Walker) January 28, 1888, in Sebec, Me. She was born in Sebec on February 14, 1862, and died at Worcester, Mass., August 22, 1930. In the early 1900's, the family moved to Guilford, just opposite the Dr. Marsh residence there (see page 158), but maintained the Sebec residence until after William's death.

William and Addie had two children: William Sampson Appleyard and Iva Anne Appleyard.

"Appleyard Family Personals"

-

ADDIE ADAMS SAMPSON APPLEYARD (see page 73) graduated from Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Me. She was very active in church work, and vitally interested in politics. She was a most active member of the Ladies' Circle of the Universalist Church of Guilford, Me., and, subsequently, in the Ladies' Organizations of the Universalist Church in Worcester, Mass. She was a member of the Women's Republican Club of Worcester, Mass., and also of the Women's Republican Club of Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM APPLEYARD (husband of Addie Sampson) graduated from Kents Hill School, in Maine, Eastman's Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., also attended Lowell Textile School.

WILLIAM SAMPSON APPLEYARD (see page 73), after graduation from Dartmouth College in 1913, went into the real estate business, Boston, Mass. Subsequently, became manager of the real estate department of a Boston bank. Afterwards, he was part owner of a Ford Automobile Agency in Worcester, Mass. In January, 1923, he went to Burlington, Vt., where he had a Dodge Automobile Agency which he sold in approximately three years. Then he established a bus business.... the Burlington Rapid Transit Company. Later, he established and was sole owner of the Vermont Transit Company, Inc., an interstate bus company. He retired from active business in April, 1947. He was stricken with a heart attack and died suddenly in Texas on June 18, 1947.

IVA ANNE APPLEYARD (see page 73) graduated from Vassar College in 1914. She became librarian, in August, 1917, for the Charles H. Tenney & Company, of Bos-

ton, Mass., a large management company of Public Utilities. In 1918, she became manager of their Tax Department. In March, 1936, she established her own business in Boston as Tax Consultant.

On September 28, 1923, she married John J. Maginnis, of Lawrence, Mass. He is a Director and Vice President of the Claflin-Sumner Coal Company, in Worcester, Mass. He was overseas as a Second Lieutenant in World War I, and served as a Colonel in World War II. He was in the D Day invasion of Normandy in June, 1944; was attached to the 101st Airborne Division as Commanding Officer of the first Civil Affairs Unit to land on the beach head of France. Later, he was Commanding Officer of Civil Affairs Detachments in Charleville, France, and in Mons, Belgium. He went into Berlin, Germany, with the first occupation troops, July, 1945, where he was Deputy Commander of Military Government.

—

We now come to descendants of NEHEMIAH SAMPSON
through his third son,
JAMES...

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES SAMPSON

Third Son of Nehemiah

—

As Collated by Arthur Bradford Sampson
and His Daughter, Dorothy

—

(Starting with same James Sampson, third son of Nehemiah)....

*JAMES SAMPSON (VI): (See pages 36 and 38)

b. Readfield, Me., 8/22/1805, d. Allendale, R. I., 10/20/1887; m. (1832, Dover, N. H.) MARY SANDS, b. 1812, d. 1888. Both bur. in Pine Hill Cem., Dover, N. H., with their chn., Amanda and James. (Mary Sands was dau. of Nathan Sands, of Biddeford, Me., and Sarah Murphy, dau. of Thomas Murphy and Elizabeth Emmons, of Kennebunk, Me. Sarah (Murphy) Sands, mother of Mary Sands, kept the boarding house, at Biddeford, Me., for Pepperell Mfg. for many years.)

Chn. of James Sampson and Mary Sands: Amanda M., b. 1833, d. 6/3/1834; James Madison, b. 1837, d. 4/30/1856; *CHARLES ALBERT, b. 8/22/1840, d. 1/8/1920. (See below.)

*CHARLES ALBERT SAMPSON (VII):

b. 8/22/1840, d. 1/8/1920. (He is the "Dear Cousin" later referred to in letters from Mrs. Hartley W. Sampson and Ora Fremont Sampson, Sebec, Me., inviting him to visit them there .... 1875-1876. GGS has these original letters. See page 88.) He m. (4/27/1872, Woonsocket, R. I.)

ELLEN A. PALMER, of Southwick, Mass. (dau. of Beaman Palmer and Laura Loomis), b. 5/14/1850, d. 8/14/1897.(She was direct descendant of Capt. Joseph Wadsworth, of "Charter Oak" fame.) Both are bur. at Oakland Cemetery, Cranston, R. I.

Their Children

EDNA CHRISTINE SAMPSON (VIII):

b. 11/1/1873, d. Providence, R. I., 7/8/1910; m. (4/17/1899, Providence, R. I.) *ANTHONY MASON TOURTELLOT, b. 10/24/1873, d. 4/13/1952. (He was a direct descendant of Roger Williams.) Both are bur. at Swan Point Cem., Providence, R. I.

JAMES ALBERT SAMPSON (VIII):

b. Dover, N. H., 6/15/1876; m. (11/28/1899, Providence, R. I.) KATHRYN BURTIS PULLEN, b. 9/19/1876. (Celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November, 1949.) Both lvg., Providence, R. I., 1953.

*ARTHUR BRADFORD SAMPSON (VIII):

b. 11/24/1878, d. Providence, R. I., 6/28/1950; m. (6/11/1901, Providence, R. I.) EMMA A. GRANT, b. 6/18/1878, d. Providence, R. I., 11/7/1947. (She was a direct descendant of Elder William Brewster, of Plymouth Colony.) Both are bur. at Pocasset Cemetery, Cranston, R. I.

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THE SAMPSON - TOURTELLOT LINE

As Descended from JAMES - CHARLES Sampson

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EDNA CHRISTINE SAMPSON (VIII): (See page 78)
(Dau. of Charles Sampson (VII) and Ellen A. Palmer)

b. 11/1/1873, d. 7/8/1910; m. (4/17/1899, Providence, R. I.) *ANTHONY MASON TOURTELLOT, b. 10/24/1873, d. Providence, R. I., 4/13/1952. He m. (2)- FRANCES HATCH, of Providence, R. I., lvg., 1953, Foster, R. I. Chn. of Edna Sampson and Anthony Tourtellot: Ellen, b. 9/1/1901; Roger Sampson, b. 6/23/1905.

ELLEN TOURTELLOT (IX):
(Dau. of Edna Sampson (VIII) and Anthony Tourtellot)

b. 9/1/1901; m. (1924) J. MONROE HAMLEN, b. 3/6/1901. Their chn., Mary Tourtellot, b. 9/16/1925; Nancy, b. 10/19/1926.

MARY TOURTELLOT HAMLEN (X): (Dau. of...
Ellen Tourtellot (IX) and J. Monroe Hamlen)

b. 9/16/1925; m. (1949) RICHARD DICKINSON OTIS, M.D., b. 12/26/1924. Chn., JAMES HAMLEN OTIS (XI), b. 9/9/1951: RICHARD DICKINSON OTIS, JR. (XI), b. 3/28/1953.

NANCY HAMLEN (X): (Dau. of...
Ellen Tourtellot (IX) and J. Monroe Hamlen)

b. 10/19/1926; m. (1949) J. MERRILL GIBSON, JR.,

M.D., b. 11/14/1926. Their chn., JESSE MERRILL GIBSON III (XI), b. 11/29/1951; JAMES MONROE GIBSON (XI), b. 1/10/1953.

ROGER SAMPSON TOURTELLOT (IX):
(Son of Edna Sampson (VIII) and Anthony Tourtellot)

b. 6/23/1905; m.(1932) ADELAIDE MARY VAN KAVELAAR, b. 1/23/1910. Chn., CYNTHIA HOPKINS TOURTELLOT (X), b. 11/6/1934; MARY ADELAIDE TOURTELLOT (X), b. 9/19/1941.

ELLEN (PALMER) SAMPSON, wife of Charles Albert Sampson (VII); mother of Edna (Sampson) Tourtellot, James Albert Sampson, and Arthur Bradford Sampson. (See page 78.) She was an active member of Washington Park M. E. Church in Providence. After her death, the "Church Monthly Bulletin" of September, 1897, wrote of her: "She was intimately associated with various departments of the Church; was superintendent of the Primary Department of the Sunday School. By her deep devotion to duty, she kept the unwavering confidence of the community; by a singularly gentle and pleasant personality, she held their love. Strangers were drawn to her, and attracted to the Church by her invitation. Faithful in every duty, her special field was her home where the wealth of her nature was best known."

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THE JAMES ALBERT SAMPSON LINE

As Descended from JAMES - CHARLES Sampson

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JAMES ALBERT SAMPSON (VIII): (See page 78)
(Son of Charles Sampson (VII) and Ellen A. Palmer)

b. 6/15/1876; m. (11/28/1899, Providence, R. I.) KATHRYN BURTIS PULLEN, b. 9/19/1876. Both lvg., 1953, Providence, R. I. Their chn., Marian Ellen, b. 9/7/1900; Charles Albert, b. 1904, d. inf. (bur. Oakland Cem., Cranston, R. I.); Albert Palmer, b. 10/24/1905; Anna Louise, b. 10/10/1910.

MARIAN ELLEN SAMPSON (IX):
(Dau. of James A. Sampson (VIII) and Kathryn Pullen)

b. 9/7/1900; m. (1925) GRANT H. POTTER, b. 3/2/1900. Chn., JANE BURTIS POTTER (X), b. 12/18/1927; ROBERT WILLIAM POTTER (X), b. 12/26/1929.

ALBERT PALMER SAMPSON (IX):
(Son of James A. Sampson (VIII) and Kathryn Pullen)

b. 10/24/1905; m. (1941) WINIFRED SILK LILLY, b. 10/31/1912. Their child, RUTH LOUISE SAMPSON (X), b. 10/1/1947.

ANNA LOUISE SAMPSON (IX):
(Dau. of James A. Sampson (VIII) and Kathryn Pullen)

b. 10/10/1910; m. (1936) ALVA C. WINSLOW. Div. Their chn: RICHARD ALVA WINSLOW (X), b. 5/13/1938; DAVID CHRISTY WINSLOW (X), b. 11/4/1943.

"S o m e J. A. S a m p s o n P e r s o n a l s"

JAMES ALBERT SAMPSON (See page 81), son of Charles Albert Sampson and Ellen A. Palmer Sampson ... also, brother to Edna Sampson Tourtellot (d. 1910) and Arthur Bradford Sampson (d. 1950). He was born in Dover, N. H., June 15, 1876. Since 1902, he has operated a heating and plumbing business in Providence, R. I., and is still active in the business. He is a member of Harmony Lodge of Masons, in the city of Cranston, R. I. He married Kathryn Pullen in November, 1899. In 1949, they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Both are living, 1953, in Providence. They are members of the Washington Park M. E. Church where his parents, brother and sister were members, and where his mother was very active in the work of the Church. (See page 80.)

ALBERT PALMER SAMPSON (See page 81), son of James Albert Sampson and Kathryn Pullen. He was born October 24, 1905. He, also, is a member of Harmony Lodge of Masons as is his father. He married Winifred Lilly in 1941. They have one daughter, Ruth Louise. All living in Allenton, R. I., 1953.

ROBERT WILLIAM POTTER (See page 81), son of Marian E. Sampson and Grant H. Potter. He was born December 26, 1929. Enrolled in U. S. Armed Forces on September 8, 1952. Stationed, 1952, at Fort Myer, Virginia.

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THE ARTHUR BRADFORD SAMPSON LINE

As Descended from JAMES - CHARLES Sampson

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*ARTHUR BRADFORD SAMPSON (VIII): (See page 78)
(Son of Charles Sampson (VII) and Ellen A. Palmer)

b. 11/24/1878, d. 6/28/1950; m. (6/11/1901, Providence, R. I.) EMMA A. GRANT, b. 6/18/1878, d. 11/7/1947. Both bur. at Pocasset Cem., Cranston, R. I. Chn., Dorothy, b. 11/24/1902; Ruth, b. 9/22/1904; Arthur Bradford, Jr., b. 11/30/1906; Stuart Anthony, b. 9/27/1909; Alden Grant, b. 12/2/1911.

DOROTHY SAMPSON (IX):
(Dau. of Arthur Sampson (VIII) and Emma Grant)

b. 11/24/1902, unm., lvg., 1953, Providence, R. I.

RUTH SAMPSON (IX):
(Dau. of Arthur Sampson (VIII) and Emma Grant)

b. 9/22/1904; m. (1928) ROBERT W. GUMLEY, b. 1/3/1903. Child, ROBERT SAWYER GUMLEY (X), b. 8/6/1935.

ARTHUR BRADFORD SAMPSON, JR. (IX):
(Son of Arthur Sampson (VIII) and Emma Grant)

b. 11/30/1906; m. (1932) FLORENCE G. DICKERSON, b. 8/25/1912. Chn., RONALD BRADFORD SAMPSON (X), b. 9/30/1938; PRISCILLA ALDEN SAMPSON (X), b. 10/13/1942.

STUART ANTHONY SAMPSON (IX):
(Son of Arthur Sampson (VIII) and Emma Grant)

b. 9/27/1909; m. (1935) LILLIAN M. THOMSON, b. 4/12/1911. Their chn., ALAN CHRISTIE SAMPSON (X), b. 7/29/1936; JOHN STUART SAMPSON (X), b. 7/29/1941; DEBORAH SAMPSON (X), b. 5/29/1945.

ALDEN GRANT SAMPSON (IX):
(Son of Arthur Sampson (VIII) and Emma Grant)

b. 12/2/1911; m. (1944) ANNA J. CONCANNON, b. 3/27/1918. Their chn., ERIC WADSWORTH SAMPSON (X), b. 9/11/1945; MARC BALLARD SAMPSON (X), b. 12/1/1947.

ALDEN GRANT SAMPSON (see above), son of Arthur Bradford Sampson and Emma Grant, was born December 2, 1911. He enlisted for service in World War II on December 15, 1941. He served in England and North Africa. As a member of the 12th Air Force, 342nd Bombardment Squadron, he flew 32 missions on B-17 (Flying Fortress) in North African campaign. He was awarded citations. After serious spinal injury, requiring hospitalization for several months, he was honorably discharged October 20, 1943. His wife, Anna, enrolled in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps September 11, 1942. On April 2, 1943, was commissioned 3rd Officer, and on September 1st, of the same year, was temporarily appointed, and commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the AUS, WAC, Military and Civilian Personnel. She was honorably discharged March 25, 1945.

J A M E S S A M P S O N

Third Son of Nehemiah

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A P e r s o n a l i t y S k e t c h

James Sampson was born in Readfield, Maine, on August 22, 1805, the son of Nehemiah Bradford Sampson and Bathsheba Baker, of Sharon, Mass. He married Mary Sands, of Biddeford, Me., in October, 1832. With his wife, infant daughter, Amanda M., and son, James Madison Sampson, he is buried in Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover, N. H.

Since his mother was unable to maintain the home, following her husband's death, James was "bound out" (a custom in those days), as a boy, to Solomon Foss, whose farm was near Rochester, N. H. At the age of 16, James entered the employ of the Cocheco Mfg. Co. He became manager of the blacksmith shop, and mechanical engineer. His length of service with this company totalled forty years, interrupted by a period of farming.

After retiring, permanently, from the Cocheco Mfg. Co., he bought the Kinnecom farm in Allendale, R. I., where he died October 20, 1887.

The Dover, N. H., newspaper, which carried the account of his death, had this to say....

"LAST PILGRIMAGE"
JAMES SAMPSON, FORMERLY OF DOVER, DEAD

"Died in Providence, R. I., on the evening of the 20th, an old and much respected man... Mr. James Sampson ... formerly of this city, and one of the oldest members of Strafford Lodge of Masons. He was born August 22, 1805, at Readfield, Me., and received his education in the public schools of Rochester and Strafford, N.H. In the latter place he learned the trade of a blacksmith which he followed through the most of his lifetime.

"In 1821, he came to this city, and worked for the Cocheco Mfg. Co. up to 1847, when he moved to Kennebunk, where he purchased a farm. He was there until 1853, when he returned to Dover and lived on a farm for ten years, when he, again, entered the employ of the Cocheco Mfg. Co., where he remained until 1877, when he went to Providence, R. I., to live with his son, Charles. He was married to Mary Sands, of Alfred, Me., October 25, 1832. They had two sons and a daughter. One son, Charles, and the wife, who is in feeble health, survive....

"He was made a Mason in 1833, a member of Strafford Lodge of this city, and, in 1867, he joined the Knights Templar, where he was very much respected. (Also a member of Belknap Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and St. Paul Commandery, both of Dover, N. H. -Ed.) When in Dover, he was well liked by all who came in contact with him. The tug boat that was built in this city ... now at Portsmouth, the "JAMES SAMPSON", was named in his honor.

"The body will be brought here Monday afternoon, for interment in Pine Hill, and will be buried by St. Paul Commandery. The family have the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends in this city."

C H A R L E S A L B E R T S A M P S O N

Son of James Sampson

—

A P e r s o n a l i t y S k e t c h

Charles Albert Sampson was born August 22, 1840, at Dover, N. H., and died January 8, 1920, at Providence, R. I. As a boy, he attended Pine Hill School in Dover, and worked on his father's farm. On trips with his father to Kennebunkport, Me., to get seaweed for fertilizer, he became interested in the ships he saw there, and decided to be a sailor.

At the age of 15, he sailed from Portsmouth, N.H., on the "Anna Sise" to Mobile, Alabama, where the ship picked up a load of cotton for England. In 1858, he sailed on the clipper ship "Queen of the Seas" for San Francisco. This trip was full of adventure. The passage took 185 days instead of the usual 90... a severe storm, going around Cape Horn, and an encounter with cannibals, accounting for some of the lost time.

The cannibal episode was unusual. Seeing what appeared to be three English sailors signalling for help from an island shore, the captain ordered a boat lowered for the rescue. Charles was one of those chosen to go. On nearing shore, the American sailors became suspicious, knowing Patagonian savages to be located in the section, and turned the boat back. Immediately, the irate savages, dressed in sailors' uniforms, began throwing sticks, stones, etc. Many more savages appeared from ambush and tried, in vain, to capture the American sailors who were, then, too far away.

After trips on the "Queen" to the South Pacific Islands, Chincha Islands, Peru, and many other places, he had a "falling out" with the ship's mate in Liverpool and quit the ship. This proved a blessing, as the "Queen" foundered in a Formosa channel on its next voyage, and was never heard from again. His tales of adventure on the "Queen" so impressed a grandson that, at the age of 18, he, too, went to sea. One trip to Rotterdam was enough. The routine of modern voyage failed to furnish the thrills of "clipper" days.

On August 15, 1861, Charles enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He served as Acting Gunner on the U.S.S. Eutaw and the U.S. Mortar Schooner Arletta. The Arletta was commissioned January 30, 1862, at the New York Navy Yard, for duty as one of the Bomb Flotilla (or Mortar Flotilla) in the West Gulf Blockading Squadron. The Eutaw was commissioned July 2, 1863. He served with the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron, operating between Washington Navy Yard and Hampton Roads. He was engaged at the siege of Richmond and was there when the city burned. His honorable discharge was signed by Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.

He was a keen hunter and fisherman; made several trips to the Maine woods, one of which was to accept an invitation from Mrs. Hartley W. Sampson, of Sebec, Me., to visit them for a hunting trip with her husband and son, Ora.. fall of 1875. (Her original letter and one of Ora to Charles, the following spring, are now in possession of GGS.)

Charles Sampson was member of Pawtucket Royal Arch Chapter of Masons; Roger Williams Lodge, Centredale, R. I. He was also a member of Prescott Post, G.A.R.

He is remembered by his family as a genial old gentleman... tall, immaculate in appearance, an interesting conversationalist. He had a pleasing voice and enjoyed singing... often, to the accompaniment of his guitar.

A R T H U R B R A D F O R D S A M P S O N

Son of Charles Albert Sampson

—

A P e r s o n a l i t y S k e t c h

It is difficult enough to write a "personality sketch" about one whom you have seen, and know intimately. It is more difficult to do such a portrayal justice when you have known a person, over a period of years, only by correspondence, covering a mutual endeavor to ascertain documented, genealogical information regarding mutual femily relationships. Still more exacting is such an undertaking when you know how very fine, in every respect, the man you seek to portray. It is, therefore, with much trepidation that I approach the privilege of trying to depict, here, my (late) second cousin ..... Arthur Bradford Sampson, of Providence, R. I., lest I fail to register the many fine qualities which made him, during his long and useful lifetime, such a beloved husband, devoted parent, friend, and business associate... esteemed by all who knew him. It is a story which cannot be told adequately in a few words.... yet, which richly deserves whatever space we may, here, devote to it. (I am deeply indebted to his daughter, Dorothy, for the intimate details of her father's life as described herein. GGS)

In portraying Arthur's personality, one instantly recalls his clean mind, scrupulous honesty, persistence, intolerance of gossip, and his fine sense of humor, augmented by a retentive memory which enabled him to recite countless poems, anecdotes, and various other literary gems, to enliven an occasion, or provide a

needed "lift". "Shut ins", to whom he devoted much time and energy, were a special interest.

As a boy, Arthur lived with his family on their farm in Allendale, R.I. His early outlook was, therefore, that of those who habitually do their own thinking, arrive at their own decisions, and then stick determinedly to them. He had a natural liking for all sorts of decent people and they liked him. Typical of many Sampsons, he was, in his quiet way, a "crusader", actively espousing principles he regarded conducive to mankind's betterment. He was never so happy as when he could do something nice for someone, and often went out of his way to encourage someone trying to accomplish something worthwhile... especially, if it was difficult. He got a lot out of life because he put so much into it.

He was a "born" salesman and "worked at it" all his life. He travelled for one company, the Union Twist Drill Co., of Athol, Mass., for over 40 years. Its President, the late Mr. J. H. Drury, summed up Arthur's personality when, in a letter written to Arthur in 1938, he said, "You state that our greatest pleasure in life is in pleasant thoughts, and I can readily understand that your life was pleasant because you never thought of anything but what was pleasant. Going back to the beginning, you were always happy and cheerful, and no matter what came along, you accepted it as it came and made the best of it..... I just wish to say that you have been successful. You enjoyed your life, your family and your home, and particularly your work. .....I think, perhaps, the greatest pleasure in my business experience, and in my life, has been your friendship."

And among the wide range of friends and acquaintances, who always mentioned Arthur's "jolly nature, punctuality, and willingness to offer a helping hand", was Mr. Harry B. Read, of Read & Purcell Co., Providence, R. I., a lifetime business friend, with whom he

was aesociated during the two years prior to his death in 1950.

Products of Arthur's inventive mind included glass window shelves, an improved lead hammer, and a vise. He was also a "hobbyist". He collected antiques.. especially, old glass paper weights and steeple clocks. Genealogy of the Sampson family was an absorbing interest which he pursued over a long period of years, seeking reliable information and records of our ancestors... who they were; where they came from; what they did. On his sales trips through the east, between calls or in the evening, he visited libraries in cities where genealogical data was obtainable; called on related families; scanned tombstones; at City Halls, sought vital statistics of births, marriages and deaths.... reading everything which might reveal some elusive Family connection (of which, there were many). Upon returning home, he filed this data for future use in compiling the complete story. Bit by bit, over the years, he gathered and recorded this data (not knowing that, concurrently, I was doing the same thing. -GGS).

Some fifteen years ago, or so, he located my father's name, as residing in Glens Falls, N. Y. (where I also lived then), and connected it with two letters he had found among his father's papers. One of these letters was written by my grandmother, Mrs. Hartley W. Sampson, of Sebec, Me., in 1875, inviting Arthur's father, Charles, to come and visit them for a hunting trip. The other was written to Charles by my father, Ora, the following spring, chiding him for not writing him as promised. Charles accepted the invitation and had a pleasant hunting trip. The letters served to contact Arthur and me, and led to several years' enjoyable correspondence, and our joint endeavor to locate indisputable records of our New England Sampsons and related families.

When Arthur died, in 1950, one vital link in the chain still remained elusive, despite our best endeav-

ors to locate it. Only this year, 1952, from an unexpected source, this data became available to me .... which enabled the completion of this genealogy from indisputable documentation. I only regret that it could not have come sooner so Arthur might have enjoyed the fruition of the Sampson Genealogy, to which he devoted so many years' research.

As it is, may we not hope that, in some way beyond our human ken, he may know, and join with us in the satisfaction of a task undertaken and completed. I feel sure he would thoroughly relish that. GGS.

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Arthur Bradford Sampson was a member of the Washington Park Methodist Episcopal Church, in Providence; an associate member of the First Universalist Church, Providence, where all his children are members; also, a member of Mt. Vernon Lodge No. 4, F.A.A.M., in Providence, and Providence Royal Arch Chapter No. 1.

Among this "JAMES SAMPSON" branch, a very interesting "personality sketch" follows: (Taken from an article in "The Evening Bulletin", Providence, R. I., dated April 14, 1952. Ed.)

"ANTHONY M. TOURTELLOT, R. I. PRODUCE MAGNATE, DIES.

Built $4-Million A Year Business From $500."

—

"ANTHONY MASON TOURTELLOT, who built a $4,000,000-a-year fruit and vegetable business from $500. on the adage "early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise", died yesterday, at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, in his 79th year.

"He had been in failing health since last fall when he gave up active participation in the A. M. Tourtellot & Co., which he founded in 1897. Mr. Tourtellot made his home at 85 Adelaide Avenue. Besides his wife, Frances (Hatch) Tourtellot, he leaves a son, Roger S. Tourtellot, of East Providence; a daughter, Mrs. J. Monroe Hamlen, of Providence; a brother, A. Frederick Tourtellot, of North Attleboro; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lester, of Weston, Mass.; and four grandchildren. (Also, two great-grandchildren. Ed.)

"Mr. Tourtellot was born in Johnston, a son of the late Herbert F. and Cynthia (Hopkins) Tourtellot..... ..... His first wife was Edna Sampson, of Providence, mother of his two children.....

"Mr. Tourtellot started his own produce business in a cellar on Canal Street, at the age of 24. Almost every day of his life, he went to bed at 7 P.M., and rose at 2:30 A.M. Even when his business had become one of the largest in New England, and he had become an elderly man, the white-coated figure was a fixture in the early morning hours at the Providence Fruit and Produce Building, Kinsley Avenue.

"In 1912, Mr. Tourtellot was an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor on Theodore Roosevelt's

Progressive Party Ticket. ....."

(Mr. Tourtellot was a descendant of Abraham Tourtellot and Gabriel Bernon, French Huguenot émigrés to Rhode Island in 1687, and of Roger Williams. Ed.)

We now come to descendants of NEHEMIAH SAMPSON
through his fourth son,
LUTHER....

DESCENDANTS OF LUTHER BRADFORD SAMPSON

Fourth Son of Nehemiah

—

(Starting with same Luther Bradford Sampson, fourth son of Nehemiah)....

*LUTHER BRADFORD SAMPSON (VI): (See pages 36 and 38)

b. Readfield, Me., 12/12/1808, d. Rochester, N. H., 5/24/1884; m. (1)- MARY E. LEIGHTON, b. Strafford, N. H., 10/1807, d. Boston, Mass., 1866. m. (2)- PHILINDIA C. GARNET, b. Pembroke, Me., ---- ? d. 4/14/1914.

Chn. of m. (1): Luther, d. y.; Helen, d. y.; *John Calvin, b. Great Falls, N. H., 11/30/1839, d. (killed in action 7/30/1864 in Battle of the Mine, Petersburg, Va.); unm. (See "In Memoriam" account herein, page 107. -Ed.); *Luther Bradford, Jr., b. Rochester, N. H. (or Great Falls, N. H.) ---- ? d. Rochester, N. H., 1923; Helen Amanda, b. ---- ? d. ---- ? Andrew Leighton, b. Great Falls, N. H., 1848.

Chn. of m. (2): Mary Evelyn, b. Rochester, N.H., 10/6/1871; Olive, b. Rochester, N.H., 1/26/1873; John Calvin, b. Rochester, N. H., 12/23/1874.

Children of Luther Sampson (VI) and Mary Leighton

LUTHER (VII): d. y.

HELEN (VII): d. y.

*JOHN CALVIN SAMPSON (VII):

b. Great Falls, N. H., 11/30/1839, d. Petersburg, Va., 7/30/1864. (See account on page 107.) Unm.

*LUTHER BRADFORD SAMPSON, JR. (VII):

b. Rochester, N. H. (or Great Falls, N. H.), ---?
d. Rochester, N. H., 1923; m. SUSAN ---- ? b.--?
d. ---- ? Their chn., John Calvin, b. ----- ?
d. ---- ?; Edith Ball, b. 1892, adpd. 1907.

HELEN AMANDA SAMPSON (VII):

b. ---- ? d. ---- ? m. JAMES BLAISDELL. They had three chn., ---- ? Edna, b. ---- ? John, b. -- ?

ANDREW LEIGHTON SAMPSON (VII):

b. Great Falls, N. H., 1848, d. --- ? m. HENRIETTA DOYLE. Child: ERNEST ANDREW SAMPSON (VIII), b.-?

Children of Luther Sampson, Jr. (VII) and Susan

JOHN CALVIN SAMPSON (VIII):

b. ---- ? d. ---- ? m. IDA PATTERSON. Their child: JOHN VERNER SAMPSON (IX), b. --- ? Last known address of Ida and son: Weymouth, Mass.

EDITH BALL SAMPSON:

Adpd. 1907; m. (11/29/1950) ANDREW F. DOE, of Wolfboro, N. H. Both lvg., 1953, Mt. Dora, Fla.

Children of Luther Sampson (VI) and Philindia Garnet

MARY EVELYN SAMPSON (VII):

b. Rochester, N. H., 10/6/1871, unm., lvg., 1953, Rochester, N. H.

OLIVE SAMPSON (VII):

b. Rochester, N. H., 1/26/1873; m. (1)- JOHN F. QUINLAN, b. Dover, N. H., 8/20/1855, d. Rochester, N. H., 1/2/1934. m. (2)- LIONEL HUGH O'BRIEN, b. Mansonville, Canada, 3/17/1879, d. 1/11/1949. (Olive, lvg., 1953, Rochester, N. H.)

JOHN CALVIN SAMPSON (VII):

b. Rochester 12/23/1874; m. (1)- ELIZABETH ROLES, b. ---- ? d. ---- ? m. (2)- MARY STEARNS, b.--- ? d. ---- ? Child of m. (1): Gertrude Sampson, b. ---- 1/8/1902. (John, lvg., 1953, Rochester.)

Child of John Sampson (VII) and Elizabeth Roles

GERTRUDE SAMPSON (VIII):

b. ---- 1/8/1902; m. ---- ROGER G. McCLINTOCK. Their child: Deveda Lorraine McClintock, b. 12/27/1929. All lvg., 1953, Rochester, N. H.

Child of Gertrude Sampson (VIII) and Roger McClintock

DEVEDA LORRAINE McCLINTOCK (IX):

b. 12/27/1929; m. (4/25/1953, Rochester, N. H.) JAMES WARREN BOSEKER, of Columbus, Ohio. He is a member of the U.S.A.A.F.

L u t h e r S a m p s o n L i n e

"P e r s o n a l s"

--

LUTHER BRADFORD SAMPSON, SR., son of Nehemiah Bradford Sampson, was born in Readfield, Me., December 12, 1808. He worked for years as overseer of the spinning room at Saco, Me., woolen mill. He married (1)- Mary E. Leighton, a member of a family of early New England settlers in and about New Hampshire and southeastern Maine. He married (2) Philindia C. Garnet, of Pembroke, Me. He died in 1884.

LUTHER BRADFORD SAMPSON, JR. (See page 101.)

JOHN CALVIN SAMPSON (see page 96), son of Luther, Jr. Was bookkeeper at Shawmut National Bank, Boston. He died about 1931. The last known address of his widow and son, John Verner Sampson, was Weymouth, Mass.

EDITH BALL SAMPSON (see page 96), adopted daughter of Luther Sampson, Jr., graduated from N. E. Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. Was instructor of music, Austin-Cate Academy, Center Strafford, N. H., and in Madison, Conn., public schools. On November 29, 1950, she married Andrew F. Doe, of Wolfboro, N. H. They are both living, 1953, at Mt. Dora, Florida.

From Letters Written in 1953

by a

Granddaughter of Nehemiah

—

Olive Sampson O'Brien (see page 97), for more than twenty years, operated Hill Top Cabins and Tea Room at Haven Hill Farm, Rochester, N.H. In 1949, she retired from business and is living (1953) at Haven Hill. She is a daughter of Luther, Sr., and granddaughter of Dr. Nehemiah Bradford Sampson.

In the early part of 1953, she wrote, "I am now eighty years old. My sister, Mary Evelyn Sampson, our brother, John Calvin Sampson, and I... are the last of the "Luther, Sr." generation of Sampsons." (Hence, her information is first hand. Ed.)

Later, she wrote, "Mary Evelyn still lives at the old homestead on Sampson Road, in Rochester, where all the Luther Sampson children, by his second marriage, were born. Our brother, John Calvin, lives with her.

"Gertrude Sampson, daughter of John Calvin, graduated from Boston University in 1927. After three years of training at Plymouth Normal, and one year, specializing at McGill University, she became a teacher at Rochester High School. She married Roger G. McClintock. Their daughter, Deveda, is a teacher at Portsmouth, N. H., Junior High School. (**See note. Ed.)

"Helen Amanda Sampson, a daughter of Luther, Sr., married James Blaisdell (who helped Luther rescue his brother's body at the Battle of the Mine, Petersburg, Va. Ed.). They went to Rock Island to live; had three children. There must be a girl and boy still living.

"Andrew Leighton Sampson, son of Luther and Mary (Leighton) Sampson, joined the Navy when sixteen, and served during the Civil War. He died when his son, Ernest Andrew, was six months old. His wife, Henrietta (Doyle), went back to Nova Scotia after his death. His son, Ernest Andrew Sampson, married and had two children. (Ernest was a member of the firm of Knott & Sampson, lumber dealers, of Boston, Mass. His children were Lawrence and Wilma. Ed.)

"Sally Sampson, Nehemiah's daughter, married Samuel Jenness, of Rochester, N. H. They had three children: Mary, William and Gilman. Gilman married Sarah Freeman. Their son, Charles Gilman Jenness, was publisher of "The Rochester Courier" (N. H.). He died, the last of that family, at St. Petersburg, Florida, in 1952.

"Polly Sampson, daughter of Nehemiah, married a "Hill"; lived in Strafford; had two children; none are living. Elizabeth (dau. of Polly Sampson Hill) married Cyrus Foss."

** NOTE: Since these letters were written, Deveda Lorraine McClintock married (4/25/1953) James Warren Boseker at the First Church Congregational, Rochester, N. H. Ed.

L U T H E R B R A D F O R D S A M P S O N, J R.

Son of Luther and Grandson of Nehemiah

—

A P e r s o n a l i t y S k e t c h

Luther Bradford Sampson, Jr., grandson of Nehemiah Bradford Sampson, was born in Rochester, N. H., (or Great Falls, N. H.) in 1848 (?). He died at Rochester in January, 1923, aged 81. Luther left home when about 15, and..... "was never there very long at a time after". He became Capt., 84th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, and served throughout the Civil War. At the Battle of the Mine, his brother John was killed in action (see account on page 107). Luther, aided by Capt. Blaisdell, recovered his brother's body against almost insurmountable odds. Against orders to bury all dead on the field, he contrived to remove the body, got it through the lines, even assisted in the embalming, and succeeded in having the body sent home to Rochester for burial.(From account in "The Record", Rochester, N. H., of May 30, 1905.)

In letters to Arthur Bradford Sampson, dated August 3, 1918 -- and again, on February 7, 1919, he refers to Arthur's great-grandfather, Dr. Nehemiah Bradford Sampson (also, was Luther's grandfather), as formerly living on the Solomon Foss Farm .... on the road from Rochester to Strafford, about four miles out of Rochester; that Arthur's grandfather (James Sampson, son of Nehemiah) "may have been born on that (Foss) farm ... but went to Dover early in life and spent the rest of his life there"; and that his (Luther's) father, when young, went into the mills at Dover and, at

an early age, became overseer of the weaving department at Somersworth, N.H. (then called "Great Falls"), later moving to Saco, Me., nearby. He also said that "the Sampsons have always been prominent in all the wars this country has ever had, largely, in the Navy". (Further reference is made herein to this fact. Ed.)

Luther, Jr., served two terms in the New Hampshire Legislature, 1918-19, when he lived at Rochester. He was a member of the G.A.R.; became a partner in March, 1887, of the Rochester Carpet Company. He was a much respected citizen.

MEMO.....

In the letters from Capt. Luther Bradford Sampson (1918-19)... some data may be of interest. He refers to:

"I remember Abel Sampson very well, as he lived at our house when I was about four years old, at Somersworth. He was a seafaring man the most of his life, and used to run a 'Slaver'...that is, he used to go to Africa and get negroes and bring them to Cuba and the U.S.A. He wrote his "Life" and my father had a copy but I don't know what became of it. (See p. 104. -Ed.) He was a very large man and a typical old salt. As I remember his "Life", it is in pamphlet form and not very large. I don't know what relation he was but we called him 'Uncle'.

"Look up the Sampsons in 'Giles Memorial'. It is quite a book. It tells the part Sampsons played in early wars. One of them commanded the first privateer fitted out by the State of Massachusetts in the Revolution. (This was the armed brigantine "Independence", commanded by Simeon Sampson. It was built at Kingston, Mass., by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Ed.)

(The name "SAMPSON", like "WAINWRIGHT", comes down through our Naval Annals. The Sampsons, including OUR branch, have been prominent in every war which our country has fought since the Pilgrims landed. --See "Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolution". -- The exploits of Capt. Sampson, of the sloop-of-war "Mars", and other such small craft, are thrilling and reveal unusual resourcefulness. GGS.)

"We get into the political game up here, and we think of nothing else. That's why I didn't get to answering your letter sooner. I am in Concord (N. H.) Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, -- the balance of the time I am at home. This is my second term -(1919).

"I understand that my grandfather, the Doctor, ... (Nehemiah Bradford Sampson).... owed quite a little on the Foss Farm where he lived, and when he died .... as she (his widow) could not afford to continue the payments, they" (reportedly) "dispossessed her, and she had to scatter her young children among relatives. I always understood from my father that we were direct descendants of Henry Sampson, who came over on the Mayflower" ... (later, found to be in error. GGS.) ... "and that Deborah Sampson, the Revolutionary soldier, was his aunt, or great-aunt. I don't remember which. I am now 77 years old."

(This letter was dated February 2, 1919. Ed.)

The Story of Abel Sampson

In a small book of 92 pages, illustrated with line drawings, and entitled "The Wonderful Adventures of Abel Sampson", related by himself, and written in 1847 by Edmund Hale Kendall, Esq., Lawrence City, Mass., is the amazing tale to which Capt. Luther Bradford Sampson referred in his letters to Arthur Bradford Sampson in 1918-19, herein recorded.

This is now a rather rare book as I failed to find it in several large libraries consulted; but Yale University Library had a copy which they graciously loaned for my use. A bookplate therein reads as follows:

"YALE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
To the memory of
DAVID BROOKS, M. A.
A graduate of Yale - 1768
who fought with Washington,
and of his son
Major General
MICAH BROOKS
who fought in the
War of 1812"

The frontispiece is a daguerreotype of a portly gentleman, Mr. Abel Sampson, by P. Foss, 190 Washington St., Boston. (Remember that name in connection with that of Solomon Foss, Dr. Nehemiah Sampson, Readfield, Me., and the "Marsh" family genealogy.)

The "Life of Mr. Abel Sampson" is a wordy recital of his really "wonderful" adventures.... all over the world. Abel claims descent from Henry Sampson (a pas-

senger on the Mayflower, 1620). My diligent search has failed to substantiate any proof of this. In fact, I am of the opinion that Capt. Luther Sampson's idea (now disproven) that he was a descendant of Henry (not Abraham, as now proven) probably emanated from his "Uncle Abel" who lived with the "Luther Sampsons" when the Captain was a small boy. (GGS.)

Abel was born in Turner, Me., August 24, 1790, son of Seth Sampson, whose father, James Sampson, inherited a large tract of land in Duxbury, Plymouth County, Mass. His mother was the only daughter of (sea) Capt. John Pumphilly, of Duxbury. Her mother (Aphy Meyers) was the only daughter of Rev. Mr. Meyers, native of Paris, France. Highly educated, she taught French and Spanish to officers of Washington's Army. Widowed eight years, in 1790 she married Mr. ---- Bonney who, with Mr. Seth Sampson (who had married her only daughter) purchased a tract of land in Turner, Me., where Abel was born.

Apparently, Abel's mother early imbued him with strict Christian ideals. Tales of the sea intrigued him and on December 15, 1808, he set sail on a schooner bound for Fayal. Thus began a seafaring life full of adventure all over the world. It included not only hazards of a sailor's life aboard the sailing vessels of those days of world trade... and, during war times, of being boarded and taken prisoners as "prizes"...but also of fighting and "taking" such prizes. Abel seemed to have been in the "thick" of such encounters. He was many times imprisoned; was forced to work on a slave ship bringing negroes from Africa to the United States; was captured and held prisoner by them for several months.... finally released; had smallpox, typhoid and other serious illnesses, which his rugged constitution overcame.

Finally, in June, 1820, Abel quit the sea and came home, arriving in Portland, Me., on the 20th, where he became reunited with his family. He resumed his orig-

inal plane-making trade. He married in 1821; in 1823, bought a house and shop which burned down in the great Portland fire of June 11, 1825.

Having lost everything, Abel got a job as machinist in a cotton mill at Gorham, Me. He became interested in the Temperance cause and was elected President of their local Society. In 1846, he moved to the city of Lawrence, Mass., where he became employed as a machinist, and "where", he said, "I now reside of an uncommon robust constitution and in perfect health, in the fifty-seventh year of my age".

In closing, there are a few pages of poetry, introduced by his remarking, "I am soon to embark on another voyage which will terminate my weal or woe."

(GGS)

I N M E M O R I A M

L i e u t . J o h n C . S a m p s o n

Extracts from tribute paid Lieut. Sampson
in the account of his death - as it appeared in
"THE DOVER (N. H.) ENQUIRER" August 11, 1864

Lieut. John C. Sampson, of Co. E, 9th N. H. Volunteers, fell gallantly fighting at Petersburg, Va., on the morning of July 30th, within two hours of the explosion which reduced that strong and carefully constructed rebel fort to ruins. His wounds were three, either of which were probably fatal: his right leg torn off by an infernal shell; a Minié ball through his abdomen; and another through his lungs. His body was recovered (after much exposure) by his brother, Lieut. Luther B. Sampson, of 84th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, assisted by Captain James Blaisdell, of Co. H, 9th N. H. Vols.

He was 24 years and 8 months old, a young man New England was proud of for his sterling qualities of spotless character, kind disposition, sense of responsibility, industry .... and his patriotism and heroism as a soldier were of the highest order, as proven by the almost superhuman power and nearly miraculous energy with which he fought and died in the midst of the fray.... close up to the enemy intrenchments, with his "face to the foe".

"The bravest are the tenderest,
The loving are the daring."

Lieut. Sampson was the son of Luther Bradford Sampson, well known in Great Falls, Dover (N. H.), and Saco, Me. Says James Edgerly, Esq., of Rochester, in whose family John resided for four years: "I loved him as I did my own son... and my family regarded him with great affection. I never had the least occasion to blame him for any act; he was entirely devoted to his duty; his life was blameless, and a flaw cannot be found in it; my grief is as strong, as intense, as if I had lost my own son."

In April, 1861, shortly after discussing the war situation with Judge Edgerly, John, being somewhat acquainted with a seaman's duty, enlisted on board U. S. ship-of-war "Bainbridge" and served his time aboard her off the harbor of Aspinwall. Upon the expiration of this enlistment, he entered the volunteer army, as 2nd Sergeant, August 1, 1862. His superior officers, impressed by his strict attention to duty, promoted him to 1st Sergeant. The following year, his marked gallantry, daring heroism, and complete fearlessness earned him promotion to 1st Lieutenant. On the evening before his death, he wrote the following letter home to his folks at Rochester:

> "My dear Parents, Brother, and Sister: We now have orders to make an attack on the enemy tomorrow morning, and I thought I would write a few lines tonight. I hope, and believe that after our extensive preparations, we may be able to completely use up the enemy, and if we do, I don't see how the rebellion can last much longer. I feel in good spirits, and if not quite so enthusiastic as when marching on to the first battle field, it is not because I fear the rebels more, but because I have seen enough of war to learn that it is a stern reality, that there is something besides GLORY to it. I trust that my usual good fortune will attend me and that I shall come out all right. As there is no certainty about it,

however, I will tell Captain Blaisdell how I wish my things disposed of, in case anything should happen to me. Give my regards to all friends and accept much love.

From your son and brother,
John C. Sampson"

On Saturday, August 6, 1864, the body of Lieut. John C. Sampson was received at Rochester, N. H., by the morning train from Boston; appropriate funeral arrangements made, for fulfillment on the afternoon of Sunday, August 7th.

At noon, a train of heavily laden cars arrived from Great Falls and Dover, bringing large numbers of interested spectators; numerous representatives from Masonic Lodges of those towns (Lieut. Sampson, having been a member of the Order) to assist in the ceremonies, accompanied by the Great Falls Band. In the same train, were the Strafford Guards, Lieut. B. F. Vittum, commanding, accompanied by the Dover Cornet Band which, with large accessions from Farmington, Milton, and the surrounding country, soon filled usually quiet village streets.

Flags at half-mast, services were commenced by Rev. Mr. Eaton, Pastor of the Universalist Church, of Dover, at the Congregational House. When these Church services were concluded, a long, sorrowful procession was formed, and moved to the cemetery in the following order: Dover Cornet Band --- Strafford Guards --- Libanus, Strafford, Fraternal and Humane Masonic Lodges --- Corpse --- Family and relatives of the deceased --- Citizens of Rochester and Public, generally. It was a very long, sorrowful procession.. weeping unashamedly, while bewailing dirges by the Dover Band echoed the sorrow-stricken hearts in the procession.

At the grave, the usual Masonic services were im-

posingly performed; the Strafford Guards fired the customary salute; and the last, sad rites over this gallant victim of the Rebellion were finished, and the assembled thousands passed back to their respective homes.

A young, clean-cut, heroic soldier, his duty done, had passed on to his final home.

SAMPSON POST NO. 22, G. A. R.,
in Rochester, N. H.,
was named in honor of him

Note: The Women's Relief Corps in Rochester, N. H., is named "SAMPSON W. R. C.".

ANOTHER LINE OF LUTHER SAMPSONS

(Not to be confused with LUTHER BRADFORD SAMPSON)

—

In order to clarify the confusion of the two Luther Sampson Lines, which Arthur B. Sampson and I ran into... and which cost time and patience, while trying to unravel the tangled threads of relationship... I give, below, the Line of LUTHER SAMPSONS, direct descendants of Henry Sampson, passenger on the Mayflower in 1620. Henry is assumed to be brother of Abraham (who came over in 1629), who is the first of OUR Sampson Line here in America.

The confusion is all the greater because this "LUTHER" removed from Sharon, or Stoughton, Mass., about the same time -(1799-1800)- that Dr. Nehemiah Bradford Sampson also removed from there ...and they both, initially, came to Readfield, Me. From there, Nehemiah went to the Foss Farm, near Rochester, N. H., -- while Luther went to Kents Hill, Me. Nehemiah was a doctor; Luther, an educator who founded a school at Kents Hill (on his farm land homestead) ...which, now, has become "Kents Hill College and Preparatory School". The following data on this Line is from a letter I received June 25, 1945, from Mrs. L. S. Russell, of Kents Hill, whose husband is a descendant of this "Luther Sampson" Line. She got the essentials of this data from the "Giles Memorial", reference books, and from Kents Hill Cemetery records: (I regard them as authentic. GGS.)

HENRY SAMPSON, passenger on Mayflower, (came over with his uncle, Edward Tilley) -- 1620; son CALEB, b. Duxbury, 1660, m. Mercy Standish; their son CALEB, b. Duxbury, 1700, m. Mehitabel Ford, 1730; son PAUL, b. Duxbury,

1731, m. Esther Chandler, rem. to Marshfield, Mass., 1732; son LUTHER, b. Duxbury, 1760 (in Army, 1776-77-78-80-81; and about 1799-1800, rem. to Readfield, Me., bought a farm at Kents Hill, Me., and started a boy's school there); m. Abigail Ford, of Pembroke, Me. Their son, DAVID FORD SAMPSON, b. Pembroke, 1784, m. Mary (or Polly) Richmond of Readfield, Me. Son of David Ford Sampson was AMOS A. SAMPSON - 7; (David Ford - 6; Luther - 5; Paul - 4; Caleb - 3; Caleb - 2; Henry - 1).

AMOS A. SAMPSON (7):

Son of Luther and Abigail Ford Sampson, of Readfield, Me., b. there, 4/1/1830, d. 9/3/1905; m. Nancy Stevens, of Fayette, Me., b. there, 4/23/1841, d. 8/13/1906. Chn., Mamie (8), b. 1/1869, d. 11/3/1884; MARCIA ETTA (8), b. 1865, m. Dr. L. S. Russell; Nellie (8), b. ------ ? Lvg., 1945, West Brookfield, Mass.; Lillian (8), b. --- ? Lvg., 1945, West Brookfield, Mass.; Richmond, unm., lived with brother Amos.

Mrs. Russell says:

"We are now living in the house built by LUTHER SAMPSON (5), completed in 1800, situated across the highway from Kents Hill Seminary... which he founded."

(GGS.)

NOTE:

In reference to Henry Sampson..... see letter of Luther Bradford Sampson, on page 103. Luther was in error as to his Line. (GGS.)

OUR

BARTON HERITAGE

With historical sketch
of early Family roots in
Europe from A. D. 1066,
further recorded in England
in Domesday Book - A. D. 1086

113 & 114



ARMS OF BARTON OF BARTON.

On a field argent, three boars' heads sable, armed or; crest, a boar's head gules, couped, armed argent.

Motto: "Fide et Fortitudine"



T H E B A R T O N F A M I L Y

-

H i s t o r i c a l S k e t c h

The Bartons are of Norman stock, and came to England from Normandy, France, with William the Conqueror in 1066. The name "Barton" is said to be derived from "Bere" (barley)...and "Tun" (town, or field). It first appeared in England in connection with Barton Manor, in Lancaster. The name is held to mean "Defender of the Town". From 1086, the name was recorded in the famous "Domesday Book", ordered prepared by William the Conqueror in 1080, and completed in 1086. It is also found in the records of Lancaster.

In the time of Henry I, Sir Leysing de Barton, Knight, was mentioned as a feudal holder of lands between the rivers Ribble and Mersey, under Stephen, Count of Montague, grandson of William the Conqueror, who, later, became King Stephen of England. Sir Leysing de Barton was father of Matthew de Barton; had several granddaughters, one of whom, Edith de Barton, Lady of Barton Manor, inherited a great estate and was a woman of note in her day.

The Barton Estate was large, containing several

villages and settlements. The homestead was at Barton-on-Irwell, now in the municipality of Eccles, near the city of Manchester. The Arms of the Bartons are, as previously described, "On a field argent, three boars' heads sable, armed or."

In the Wars of the Roses, the Bartons were with the House of Lancaster... and the red rose is the traditional flower of the Barton Family. Clara Barton, of American Red Cross fame, when she wore flowers, habitually wore red roses and, almost invariably, somewhere, a touch of red ... "her color", she called it, as it had been the color of her ancestors... for many generations.

In the 17th century, there were several families of Bartons in the American colonies. The name is found early in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, and other colonies. Salem had two families: Dr. John, from England; Edward, thirty-two years later, Cape Porpoise, Maine (which was the home of our branch of the Family). Samuel, founder at Oxford, was a witness in a witchcraft trial in Massachusetts, 1691-1692. He removed to Framingham, Mass., about 1693, and to Oxford, Mass., 1716, where he owned a mill.

Space, here, limits detailing records of the many Bartons, extant in early American colonies... even all of those in the New England branch... but the following genealogical record gives OUR Line from its earliest days recorded here. It also, by notes and references, portrays some of its related branches... with brief personality sketches of some of its foremost members.

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* NOTE: See p.168-a for further reference re "Bere-Tun".

O U R N E W E N G L A N D

B A R T O N S

NOTE: Roman numerals are used, in the following pages, to signify generations from Marmaduke (I). (Ed.)

O U R N E W E N G L A N D B R A N C H

From Marmaduke Barton to Greenwood Flynt Barton

I. Marmaduke Barton
II. Edward Barton
III. Matthew Barton
IV. Samuel Barton
V. Edmund Barton
VI. Flynt Barton
VII. Otis Barton
VIII. Greenwood Flynt Barton

Children of Greenwood Flynt Barton (VIII)

Fred Cobb Barton (IX)
Nora Frances Barton (IX)

Children of Fred Cobb Barton (IX)

Murray Fernald Barton (X)
Arlo Fred Barton (X)

Children of Nora Frances (Barton) Sampson (IX)

Gordon Greenwood Sampson (X)
Gladys Barton Sampson (X)

Child of Gordon Greenwood Sampson (X)

Elizabeth Barton Sampson (XI)

Children of Elizabeth Barton (Sampson) Dunham (XI)

Patience Louise Dunham (XII)
Caleb Davis Dunham (XII)

Our New England Branch
of
The Barton Family

GENEALOGICAL RECORD

MARMADUKE BARTON (I):

(of Boston); came from England. (No further record available.) His son,

EDWARD BARTON (II):

Lived in Essex, Mass., about 1632. His son,

MATTHEW BARTON (III):

b. Essex, Mass. His son,

SAMUEL BARTON (IV):

b. 1664; m. (1690) HANNAH BRIDGES, Framingham, Mass. He founded the Oxford, Mass., branch of the Barton Family, 1716; also owned a mill there. Father of eight children, of whom the youngest son was

EDMUND BARTON (V):

b. Framingham, Mass., 8/5/1714; m. (4/9/1739)

ANNA FLYNT (eldest dau. of Stephen Flynt and Hannah Moulton, of Salem), b. 6/9/1718. (Anna was granddaughter of John Flynt, of Salem, and great-granddaughter of Thomas Flynt who came to Salem before 1650.) Edmund settled in Sutton, Mass. His son,

FLYNT BARTON (VI):

b. Sutton, Mass., 1749; m. LYDIA CROSBY, Sutton. Had twelve sons: Edmund, b. 1788; Amos, b. 1780; Jonah, b. 1782; OTIS, b. 1784; Rufus, b. 1786; Crosby, b. 1791; Stephen F., b. 1793; Alfred, b. 1795; Franklin, b. 1797; Anson, b. 1799; Dean, b. 1802. Of these, his son,

OTIS BARTON (VII):

b. Sutton, Mass., 1784; m. ----- ? Children: Loiza (called "Abbie"); Mary (Crandlemire); Adelina; Gideon; GREENWOOD FLYNT. His son,

GREENWOOD FLYNT BARTON (VIII):

b. Winslow, Me., 4/30/1825, d. Bradley, Me., 5/3/1896; m. (9/19/1853) HARRIET BARTLETT BANKS, b. Saco, Me., 12/11/1829, d. Bradley, Me., 7/7/1903. Both are buried at Bradley. -- (See "Banks" Family genealogy, pages 141-143, for relations not listed above.) Their chn., FRED COBB BARTON, b. Bradley, Me., 1/26/1855, d. Bradley 7/5/1920; m. (1/26/1882) JENNIE C. FERNALD, b. 6/13/1857, d. Bradley 7/21/1931 (both buried at Bradley); NORA FRANCES BARTON, b. Bradley, Me., 3/3/1863, d. South Glens Falls, N. Y., 2/28/1943; m.(10/25/1883, Bradley) ORA FREMONT SAMPSON, b. Sebec, Me., 11/28/1855, d. Glens Falls, N. Y., 9/12/1934. Both are buried at Glens Falls, N. Y.

.....

Children of Fred Cobb Barton (IX) and Jennie Fernald

MURRAY FERNALD BARTON (X):

b. Bradley, Me., 3/10/1884, d. Bradley, Me., 1/11/1941; m. (3/1/1909, Bradley, Me.) THIRZA TARRIO, b. Bradley 9/25/1885. No chn. (Thirza, lvg. Bradley, Me., 1953.)

ARLO FRED BARTON (X):

b. Bradley, Me., 10/2/1888; m. (12/21/1926) LAURA RING MacLAUGHLIN, b. Bangor, Me., 3/20/1890. No chn. Both lvg., 1953, Bradley, Me.

Children of Nora Frances Barton (IX) and Ora Sampson

GORDON GREENWOOD SAMPSON (X):

b. Pittsfield, Me., 8/31/1886; m. (1)- (7/12/1919, Winthrop, Mass.) LOUISE MAUD CLARK (MUNDAY). Child: Elizabeth Barton Sampson, b. Yonkers, N. Y., 7/17/1924. (1)-m. div. 7/12/1931. m. (2)- (9/25/1941, Glens Falls, N. Y.) MAUDE ELIZABETH TRUESDALE, R. N., b. Diamond Point, N.Y., 5/20/1888 (dau. of Marvin and Betsey Moore Truesdale, of Diamond Point, N. Y.). No chn. Both lvg., 1953, Diamond Point, N. Y.

GLADYS BARTON SAMPSON(X):

b. Pittsfield, Me., 6/23/1889. Unm. Lvg., 1953, Glens Falls, N. Y.

(Inasmuch as Gordon Greenwood Sampson left no male issue, this name branch of SAMPSONS ends with him.) His daughter, ELIZABETH BARTON SAMPSON (see next page):

ELIZABETH BARTON SAMPSON (XI):

b. Yonkers, N. Y., 7/17/1924; m. (8/30/1945, Winthrop, Mass.) DAVID RUSSELL DUNHAM, D. D. S. (son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Dunham, of Scarboro Beach, Me.; later, 1953, of South Paris, Me.). Div. 9/1952. Chn., PATIENCE LOUISE DUNHAM (XII), b. Westbrook, Me., 6/10/1947; CALEB DAVIS DUNHAM (XII), b. Salina, Kansas, 11/21/1948. All lvg., 1953, -- Elizabeth and children at New York City --- Major David Dunham, with U.S.A.A.F., as Dental Surgeon, at Denver, Colorado. Was grad., Bates College, 1942; and Tufts Dental College, 1946.

We will now look over some "Personality Sketches" of the foregoing. One of the most famous in our Family Line was CLARA BARTON (VIII), first President of the American Red Cross.

Read "Biography of Clara Barton", some high lights of which follow.

For further details of this remarkable "BARTON", read "BIOGRAPHY OF NOTED WOMEN" by Susan B. Anthony; also "N. E. Historical & Genealogical Register", October, 1930; and "BARTON GENEALOGY" by E. S. Barton; and "Lieut. William Barton of Morris County, New Jersey, and His Descendants" by Rev. William E. Barton.

125+126

PERSONALITY SKETCHES

of

some of the

FOREGOING BARTONS

127 + 128



CLARA BARTON

C L A R A B A R T O N

—

Famous in the Barton Family is Clara Barton, first President of the American Red Cross, organized in 1881. She was daughter of Captain Stephen Barton, who fought in the Indian War, under "Mad" Anthony Wayne, and who was present when Tecumseh was slain. He returned home in 1796, at the age of 22. In 1804, Stephen married Sarah Stone, aged 17. Their children were: Dorothy, b. 10/2/1804, d. 4/19/1846; Stephen, b. 3/29/1806, d. 3/10/1865; David, b. 8/15/1808, d. --- ? Sarah, b. 3/20/1811, d. ---- ? CLARA, b. 12/25/1821, d. 4/12/1912 at Glen Echo, Maryland. She is buried at North Oxford, Mass.

Clara's grandfather was a brother of Flynt Barton, who was great-grandfather to Nora Frances Barton (mother of GGS). Otis Barton, son of Flynt, was grandfather of Nora Frances Barton, so Clara was 2nd cousin to Nora's father, Greenwood Flynt Barton, Bradley, Me.

Briefly, Clara Barton was the first woman nurse ever permitted on an American battlefield. She was determined to help our wounded Civil War soldiers on the field. Her persistence so impressed President Lincoln that he finally, reluctantly, signed a pass for her to engage in nursing work right on the battlefield. She took one woman helper at first.... more, later. Out of that initial and epoch-making experience, the American Red Cross was born.

Space, here, does not permit recounting the many phases of her marvellous work and the difficulties she encountered at every turn; but her indomitable spirit and characteristic determination, despite frequent ill health for long periods, carried her along to success,

and laid the foundation for one of our present great institutions - the American Red Cross, the objectives of which she never lost sight of. Clara labored seventeen years for recognition of the Red Cross in America ..1864 to 1881. The treaty was finally signed on March 16, 1882.

An example of her persistence, despite frail health and almost insurmountable obstacles, is shown by the following instance. In 1876, while recuperating in Europe from an exhausting illness, the Franco-Prussian War broke out on July 15. Clara went immediately to the front -- where her outstanding work won meritorious recognition and decoration.

In recognition of her fine work on twenty fields of mercy, Clara received some twenty-seven decorations, including the Red Cross from Queen Natalie, of Servia... and, for nine years, she was the only one in America to wear it. From the Grand Duke and Duchess of Baden, she received the Gold Cross of Remembrance; from Grand Duchess Louise, a magnificent amethyst... said to be the finest in America. Her decorations included Turkish, Russian, Spanish, Belgian, Armenian, German; eight badges: Servian, Swiss, American.

Returning to America, Clara raised funds by lecturing.. in the West, New York and New England cities. Such travels netted some $12,000. When she was forty-seven years old .... with her earnings, and a grant of $15,000 from a grateful American government, she had $30,000.

The ultimate fruition of her pioneer work --- the present American Red Cross --- we all know. Its outstanding value in disaster, and in war, is one of our greatest present-day institutions.

(Her birthplace is now a summer camp for diabetic girls, dedicated as a memorial to Clara Barton. Ed.)

G R E E N W O O D F L Y N T B A R T O N

(See pages 120 and 122)

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Greenwood Flynt Barton was born in Winslow, Me., April 30, 1825; died at Bradley, Me., May 3, 1896. He married Harriet Bartlett Banks, who was born in Saco, Me., December 11, 1829; died at Bradley July 7, 1903.

Greenwood, a stalwart youth, was born on a farm. When about 25, a fierce thunderstorm approached while he was plowing. He unhitched the horses so they could get to the barn. Then he started running across the plowed ground. He stumbled and fell. In falling, he tore something in his chest. By the time he had dragged himself to the barn, he had suffered a severe hemorrhage from the mouth. From that time until he died at the age of 71, he was a semi-invalid, suffering intermittent hemorrhages. Although his once robust physique became gaunt, and his activities circumscribed, his spirit remained indomitable, and his mind clear. He had to "slow up" but he never quit.

Realizing the impossibility of carrying on the farm, he sold it and moved to Bradley, Me. There he stocked a few groceries and canned goods on window shelves in his home, thus starting his new career as a merchant. At that time, there was no other local store to supply residents who worked in nearby mills and in the woods.

As business increased and larger space was needed, he built a small store across the main village street from his home. Gradually, he stocked the store with groceries, staples.. later adding grain, crockery, notions, tobacco, and the hundred and one things one finds in a typical country store. He also got the Post Office appointment, and it occupied one corner of the

store. A local clerk helped him with things beyond his strength and carried on when, from hemorrhages, he had to lie on the couch at home or on a counter at the store. Salesmen (called "drummers" then) came and took his orders, whether lying on couch at home or in the store. They all knew and respected him for his square business ways and genial disposition, no matter how tough his own going.

Thus he carried on until his son, Fred, was old enough to take over and help. Even then... Greenwood ("Gramp", they called him) continued in active charge in his limited way. He built a comfortable home on the main village street, a short distance down the road from the store, where he reared his posterity.

Greenwood was a good man.. beloved by all who knew him.... quiet, industrious, spiritually-minded, generous, friendly. Townsfolk who had sickness or sorrow, or wanted advice, or needed temporary financial assistance, could always find in him a willing listener and helpful counsellor... and ready to lend, if necessary, in time of need. Everyone trusted and revered him. Years after his death... yes, twenty years after, when I visited Bradley... men, sitting around the store stove, waiting for the mail, regaled me with story after story of the "goodness" of my grandfather, GREENWOOD FLYNT BARTON. He seemed almost to have become a "patron saint" or legend in their minds. It was inspiring to hear how a man, so handicapped most of his adult life, had, nevertheless, carried on so valiantly and successfully; raised a son and daughter; and accumulated enough to start them both off with modest legacies. Even more inspiring was the realization of the undying regard and gratitude this noble man had created in the hearts of his fellow men by his ever ready willingness to help in time of need. That is a lasting monument relatively few men attain.

Greenwood Flynt Barton was such a man.

(GGS)

N O R A F R A N C E S B A R T O N

(See pages 120 and 123)

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Nora Frances Barton, daughter of Greenwood and Harriet (Banks) Barton, was born on March 3, 1863, at Bradley, Me., and died February 28, 1943. At Bradley, in 1883, she married Ora Fremont Sampson (see page 59). Both are buried at Glens Falls, N. Y. (Ed.)

My mother, Nora Frances Barton Sampson, was a typical "Barton". Strong-willed, but fair-minded; determined, yet tolerant; frugal, but generous; self-sacrificing, so others might benefit; affectionate to family, and kind to everyone, yet frankly critical where criticism was justified. She had an unfailing sense of humor which tided over many a "rough" spot.

Much of mother's life was tinged with trouble of one sort or another. She suffered intermittent serious illnesses with long periods of recuperation. For example, a fall on concrete steps broke her jaw bone hinge, so until it mended, she could eat no solid food for a year. She often suffered excrutiating pain, especially during six years of active tri-facial neuralgia ("tic douleureux"). At another time, arthritis so crippled her legs that her knees were swollen twice their size, drawn up acutely, and after months in bed doctors said she would never walk again. But she determined she would, and she did. In 1917 eminent Boston specialists told me that a serious lung condition limited her life expectancy to less than a year. Yet, the ensuing winter, during the terrible "Flu" epidemic of 1918-19, she "weathered" a severe attack of "Flu", complicated with double pneumonia, following which she was better than for years, and lived twenty-four years after that. These are but a few of the serious things which "dogged" mother's life, through all of which she

never complained, but maintained serene optimism and characteristic determination to win out -- and did.

Mother was frail in some respects but, like most "Bartons", sturdy in others. Her tremendous courage in the face of overwhelming odds, bolstered by her infectious humor, and determination, enabled her to rise to almost any emergency and brought her through many a crisis.

Like most of her "Family Line" she loved to write, and particularly during long periods of convalescence found occupational pleasure in corresponding with relatives and friends. She also found much enjoyment sitting by a window or on the porch, opera glasses in hand, watching birds at various seasons, and identifying them by her bird book. In summer, when able, she enjoyed working among the flowers in our beautiful garden. She also painted several pictures in oils, which for years adorned the walls of our home. For a woman with her physical limitations, mother was a "wonder".

In her later years, she asked me to collect the genealogical data necessary to her application for membership in the Glens Falls, N. Y., "Colony of New England Women". This research (coupled with data on early Sampsons and Bartons here and abroad, which I had previously garnered) started me on further quests which finally resulted in this volume. So, again, I am grateful for the influence which has impelled its fruition.

Yes, I owe a deep debt of gratitude to my mother, which I never could repay while she lived. Now that she is gone, I can only hope that this brief account of some of her characteristics may, in some small measure, record her sterling worth, and be of interest to those of her family and friends still living.

Gordon Greenwood Sampson

F R E D C O B B B A R T O N

(See pages 120 and 123)

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Fred Cobb Barton, son of Greenwood Flynt Barton and Harriet Banks Barton, was born in Bradley, Me., January 26, 1855; died at Bradley July 5, 1920. On January 26, 1882, he married Jennie C. Fernald, born June 13, 1857; died July 21, 1931, at Bradley. Both are buried there.

Fred succeeded his father in the store and post office, gradually enlarged the building and extended its business activities. Thus, he became the second generation to run "Barton's General Store".

He attended the local grade school and Westbrook Seminary. (Jennie Fernald Barton graduated from Westbrook Seminary.) By nature an "outdoor man", Fred loved hunting and fishing; and whenever business permitted, could usually be found in the woods with rod and gun. He knew the Maine woods intimately for miles around, and many came from other parts of the state to hunt and fish with him.

As he grew older, he devoted considerable time to the Masonic Fraternity, in whose activities he rose to the top in Maine. This work took him to all parts of the state, in the course of which he made friends everywhere.

He was twice elected to the Maine State Legislature; and for the greater part of his life was almost always chosen as moderator of the local Town Meeting. I do not recall all his state-wide activities but I do know he had many of them. He was an active Republican as had been all his family before him.

Not a little of my Uncle Fred's success was due to his wife, my Aunt Jennie, who not only was the hub around which the household revolved but the spark which ignited its locomotion. A devoted wife and mother, a marvellous cook, a tireless worker at the hundred and one things a country home of those days demanded: wood stoves; kerosene lamps; well, or cistern water, pumped by hand; wooden laundry tubs; and the rest. Her pantry shelves and cellar shelves groaned with various kinds of bread, pies, cakes and cookies (always two or three of each kind), pickles, preserves...and goodness knows what all. She was ALWAYS ready with a bounteous meal, no matter how many guests Fred brought home, unannounced. (They had no phone in those days in Bradley.) Yes... Aunt Jennie, in my book, was the "salt of the earth".

(GGS)

M U R R A Y F E R N A L D B A R T O N

Murray Fernald Barton, son of Fred and Jennie, was born in Bradley, Me., March 10, 1884; died January 11, 1941. At Bradley, on March 1, 1909, he married Thirza Tarrio, who was born there September 25, 1885. They had no children. Thirza, living in Bradley, 1953.

Murray attended the local grade school; later, the University of Maine. He did not graduate, but entered his father's store as a partner. Illness, during his later years, curtailed his activities but, like his father, he was an ardent sportsman and never so happy as when in the woods, with rod or gun. His brother,

A R L O F R E D B A R T O N

Arlo Fred Barton, son of Fred and Jennie, was born in Bradley October 2, 1888. On December 21, 1926, he married Laura Ring MacLaughlin, who was born March 20, 1890, in Bangor, Me. They had no children. Both are living, 1953, at Bradley.

Arlo graduated from Maine Central Institute, class of 1909. With his brother Murray, he carried on the store and post office after his father died. Since Murray's death, Arlo has continued the business alone, thus making three generations of "Bartons" to conduct the same general country store and post office... at Bradley. They made a highly respected name for themselves and their FAMILY. Arlo, like his father and brother, has always been an ardent sportsman. (GGS)

A B r a d l e y - i s m

A True Story of Local Humor

-

The older generation will remember Jason Weiler who, starting as a pack peddler, tramping from village to village throughout Maine, accumulated a fortune and continued to travel through Maine, selling his wares at wholesale.

One evening, while sitting before the fireplace in the lobby of the Bangor House, he became acquainted with a fellow guest. After they had retired, there was a knock at Jason's door. It was his new acquaintance, visibly disturbed. His wife was ill with chills and he wanted some whiskey. Maine being a prohibition state, he could buy whiskey only with a doctor's prescription. During their conversation earlier in the evening, he had understood that Jason was a doctor. Would Jason, now, give him a prescription?

So Jason wrote a prescription, directed the new acquaintance to take it across the street, ring the bell for the druggist who lived over the pharmacy, and tell him it was an emergency. The druggist dressed and came down... took the prescription and, after rubbing his chin reflectively... filled it. This is what it said:

"Rx ... one pint best spirits.

J. Weiler, M.D."

The next morning, when the druggist saw Jason emerge from the hotel, he called him over and asked ... "Jason, WHAT WAS THAT "M. D." after your name on that prescription last night?" "Oh, that," replied Jason, "was...

'Jason Weiler, M ighty D ry'."

And with that... Jason hustled away. (GGS)

137-138

Our New England

BARTONS

As Related to the Following Families

BANKS - BATCHELDER
MARSH - LOANE - BUZZELL
SAMPSON - DUNHAM - AND OTHERS

THE BANKS (BATCHELDER) FAMILY LINE

As Descended from RICHARD BONYTHON**

FOREWORD: HOW "OLD ORCHARD BEACH", MAINE, CAME TO BE

—

The original grant of this land was to
RICHARD BONYTHON, Gent.

—

Richard Bonython, Gent., born in England in 1580, was of the nobility, among the Jocelyns, Campermornes, Carnock, Earl of Warwick. In 1629, he and Thomas Lewis received a grant of land from the English Crown, extending from Cape Elizabeth, Maine (Portland Harbor entrance), to the Saco River, four miles wide by eight miles deep... where Old Orchard Beach later developed. Bonython was a prominent lawyer; soldier; Commissioner for Maine, 1636, under the Georges; a member of the King's Council, 1640-1647. He returned to England in 1653 and presumably died there.

(He was the father of John Bonython --"Boniton", outlaw-- mentioned in John G. Whittier's poem "Mogg Megone", published in 1835 and outlined herewith on later pages. Ed.)

**NOTE: Sometimes spelled "Boniton"

The Banks (Batchelder) Line

From Richard Bonython to Samuel Banks (VIII)

I. Richard Bonython
II. Eleanor Bonython
III. Elizabeth Cumming
IV. Elizabeth Harmon
V. Samuel Banks
VI. Joseph Banks
VII. Cummings Banks
VIII. Samuel Banks

Among the Children of Samuel Banks (VIII)

Harriet Bartlett Banks (IX)
Mary Ann Banks (IX)

Children of Harriet Bartlett (Banks) Barton (IX)

Fred Cobb Barton (X)
Nora Frances Barton (X)

Children of Mary Ann (Banks) Holbrook (IX)

Harriett Holbrook (X)
Myrtie Alice Holbrook (X)

The Banks (Batchelder) Line

Genealogical Record

—

Roman Numerals in This Record Signify Generations from RICHARD BONYTHON (I)

—

RICHARD BONYTHON (I):

b. in England, 1580; father of

ELEANOR BONYTHON (II):

m. RICHARD CUMMING. Among their children, was

ELIZABETH CUMMING (III):

m. JOHN HARMON. Parents of

ELIZABETH CUMMING HARMON (IV):

m. (2/28/1694) JOSEPH BANKS, b. York, Me., 1667, d. 1774. (Joseph was son of RICHARD BANKS, who came from Kent, England, 1640 ... first to Scituate, Mass., where he registered as "freeman"; thence to York, Me. Richard, who married Elizabeth, dau. of John Alcock, of York, Me., died, 1692.) Of the eight children of Elizabeth and Joseph Banks, the second son was

SAMUEL BANKS (V):

b. York, Me., 6/25/1697. Inherited valuable

lands from his father, Joseph, who came into them by reason of his marriage into the family of Capt. Richard Bonython. Samuel also bought land at Old Orchard, Me., in 1722. (In 1855, the "Banks Farm" at Old Orchard, Me., then owned and sold by Samuel Banks, son of Cummings Banks, was part of the original grant of 1629 to Capt. Richard Bonython. Ed.) Now... Samuel Banks married SARAH WEBSTER, of Newbury, Mass., dau. of Stephen and Sarah (Clark) Webster, there. Their son,

JOSEPH BANKS (VI):

b. 10/19/1729; m. HANNAH STACKPOLE. Parents of Lydia, b. 2/1/1764; Samuel, b. 1765; Bethia, b. 1767; Molly, b. 1768; CUMMINGS, b. 11/16/1769; Sally, b. 1772; James, b. 1774; Jane, b. 1777; Sally, 2nd, b. 1782. Of the above, son,

CUMMINGS BANKS (VII):

b. York, Me., 11/16/1769; m. (1)- MARY EDGECOMB. m. (2)- MARY FOSS.

Chn. of m. (1): James, b. 1796; Phoebe, b. 1798; SAMUEL, b. 12/25/1800; Mary, b. 1803; Gibbons, b. 1806 (d. inf.); Olive, b. 1808.

Chn. of m. (2): Hannah, b. 1812; Eleanor, b. 1815; Eliza Ann, b. 1817; Thomas Jefferson, b. 1820. Of the above, son,

SAMUEL BANKS (VIII):

b. Saco, Me., 12/25/1800; m. (7/10/1821) SUSANNA BATCHELDER, b. 11/24/1801 (see Batchelder Genealogy, p. 152). Their chn., Abby Redlon, b. 11/22/1827, m. William Randall; HARRIET BARTLETT, b. 12/11/1829, m. (9/19/1853)

GREENWOOD FLYNT BARTON; MARY ANN, b. 8/11/1831, m. (8/25/1855, Bradley, Me.) REUBEN HOLBROOK (see Marsh Family Genealogy, page 157); Gibbons, b. 5/19/1833; Priscilla Staples, b. 7/19/1834, m. Joseph Fickett; James Henry, b. 3/9/1837, m. (1)- Emily Johnson, m. (2)- Clara Dillingham; Evans Cole, b. 4/12/1840, m. Ellen Brewer; Maria Lydia, b. 7/17/1843. Above daughter,

HARRIET BARTLETT BANKS (IX):

b. Saco, Me., 12/11/1829, d. Bradley, Me., 7/7/1903; m. GREENWOOD FLYNT BARTON, of Bradley, b. Winslow, Me., 4/30/1825, d. Bradley 5/3/1896. (Both are bur. at Bradley, Me.)

Their son, FRED COBB BARTON (X) (see p. 133), b. Bradley 1/26/1855, d. 7/5/1920; m. JENNIE C. FERNALD, b. 6/13/1857, d. Bradley, Me., 7/21/1931.

Their dau., NORA FRANCES BARTON (X), b. Bradley, Me., 3/3/1863, d. South Glens Falls, New York, 2/28/1943; m. (10/25/1883, Bradley) ORA FREMONT SAMPSON, of Sebec, Me., b. 11/28/1855, d. Glens Falls, N. Y., 9/12/1934.

Children of FRED COBB BARTON (X) and Jennie C. Fernald

MURRAY FERNALD BARTON (XI): (See page 135.)

b. Bradley, Me., 3/10/1884, d. Bradley 1/11/1941; m. (3/1/1909, Bradley) THIRZA TARRIO, b. Bradley 9/25/1885. No chn. (Thirza, lvg., in 1953, Bradley, Me.)

ARLO FRED BARTON (XI): (See page 135.)

b. Bradley, Me., 10/2/1888; m. (12/21/1926) LAURA RING MacLAUGHLIN, b. Bangor, Me., 3/20/

1890. No chn. Both lvg., 1953, Bradley, Me.

Children of NORA FRANCES BARTON (X) and Ora Sampson

GORDON GREENWOOD SAMPSON (XI):

b. Pittsfield, Me., 8/31/1886; m. (1)- (7/12/1919, Winthrop, Mass.) LOUISE MAUD CLARK (MUNDAY). Child: ELIZABETH BARTON SAMPSON, b. Yonkers, N.Y., 7/17/1924. (1)-m. div. 7/12/1931. m. (2)- (9/25/1941, Glens Falls, N. Y.) MAUDE ELIZABETH TRUESDALE, R. N., b. Diamond Point, N. Y., 5/20/1888 (dau. of Marvin and Betsey Moore Truesdale, of Diamond Point, N. Y.). No chn. Both lvg., 1953, Diamond Point, N. Y.

GLADYS BARTON SAMPSON (XI):

b. Pittsfield, Me., 6/23/1889. Unm. Lvg., 1953, Glens Falls, N. Y.

(Inasmuch as Gordon Greenwood Sampson left no male issue, this name branch of Sampsons ends with him.) His daughter per (1)- m.,

ELIZABETH BARTON SAMPSON (XII):

b. Yonkers, N. Y., 7/17/1924; m. (8/30/1945, Winthrop, Mass.) DAVID RUSSELL DUNHAM, D.D.S. Div. 9/1952. Chn., PATIENCE LOUISE DUNHAM (XIII), b. Westbrook, Me., 6/10/1947; CALEB DAVIS DUNHAM (XIII), b. Salina, Kansas, 11/21/1948. All lvg., 1953, -- Elizabeth and children at New York City-- Major David Dunham with U.S.A.A.F. as Dental Surgeon, at Denver, Colorado. Major Dunham was grad., Bates College, 1942; and Tufts Dental College, 1946.

T H E S T O R Y O F " M O G G M E G O N E "

A Poem by

J o h n G r e e n l e a f W h i t t i e r

(One of Our Line Ancestors)

NOTE: To those interested in an intriguing poem-story with historical background, including some principal characters of early colonial days, who were OUR FAMILY ANCESTORS, I recommend reading this poem and the explanatory pages ("Notes") at the end of the book.
(GGS.)

John Bonython, renegade, outlaw ... son of eminent Richard Bonython (see p. 141) ... is recorded in this 36-page poem, originally printed in March and April, 1835, issues of "New England Magazine", entitled "Mogg Megone". In Werner's "Readings and Recitations", on page 104, Vol. 16, is a selection from the poem called "THE STORY OF RUTH BONYTHON", describing how she killed the Indian, Mogg Megone. (Ruth was a daughter of John Bonython.)

Leading characters in this poem are Mogg Megone, leader among the Sagamore Indians at Saco, Me., in the bloody War of 1677 when Black Point Garrison, under elderly Gray Jocelyn, was attacked, captured and plundered October 12; John Bonython (renegade, outlaw) and his young daughter Ruth (our ancestors); Capt. Harmon, terror of eastern Indians (also OUR ancestor ... see genealogy of BANKS FAMILY herein, on page 141. Ed.); Baron de St. Castine who came to Canada in 1644 and who, in November, 1676, deeded valuable lands near Saco to Mogg Megone (later, to become the plot center of this poem "Mogg Megone").

John Bonython was such a habitual lawbreaker that the Great and General Court, in 1644, adjudged him.... "outlawed, incapable of any of His Majesty's laws" and proclaimed him a "rebel". His depredations earned him the title of "The Sagamore of Saco". The epitaph on his tombstone reads:

"HERE LIES BONYTHON, THE SAGAMORE OF SACO.
HE LIVED A ROGUE AND DIED A KNAVE,
AND WENT TO HOBOMOCKO."

Here's the poem-story itself:

John Bonython, greedy for lands deeded Mogg Megone, Indian chieftain, by Baron de St. Castine, offered to give Megone his daughter Ruth as wife, in exchange for the land deeds. The agreement was made, and the land conveyance signed by Megone at Bonython's cabin, in the presence of Ruth who, with difficulty, repressed her revulsion at both her father and Megone.

When the deal had been consummated, Bonython produced liquor.... and Megone imbibed until he was prone drunk. As he lay there, Ruth urged her father to kill him as the best way out of a rotten situation. Megone had previously, with Ruth's tacit approval, stalked and scalped a former suitor who had betrayed her...and Megone displayed the scalp hanging from his belt when he came to Bonython's cabin to trade land for Ruth as his wife.

Seeing this scalp enraged Ruth and impelled her to beseech her father to kill Megone. Bonython, tempted at first to follow Ruth's suggestion --- even drawing his knife --- suddenly remembered that Megone had once saved his life from the Indians. He recoiled at the thought of murdering him in cold blood as he lay there ....drunk.

Ruth, seeing her father hesitate, snatched the knife from his hands and plunged it, again and again, into the heart of Megone. Then she fled.

Later, sleeping in the woods under a tree, Ruth had a dream in which her (dead) mother appeared to her with unaccustomed sternness in her eye and manner. Awakening, Ruth's conscience troubled her. She sought the priest to whom she confessed her sin. The priest (who had counted on the help of Megone in bringing the Indians into the Church) repulsed her.... and she went hysterically away, never to reappear until much later, after her father and all others, mentioned early in the poem, were dead.

Baron de St. Castine, from Canada, seeking to bury the remains of those who so valiantly defended Black Point, came to the scene. He found only whitened bones of the soldiers who formerly had garrisoned tragic Black Point .... and on a hillside, leaning against a tree trunk, a woman... RUTH BONYTHON..... DEAD.

Additional references:

"Mogg Megone" appeared, in 1836, in a 69-page volume, the first volume exclusively of poems by J. G. Whittier. This volume was published by Messrs. Light & Stevens, Cornhill, Boston. It also appears in a book of poems entitled "Poems of John G. Whittier", vignette edition, compiled by Wm. A. McCullough and published by Fred'k A. Stokes Co., New York, 1893. It does not appear in some volumes "COMPLETE WORKS OF JOHN G. WHITTIER". It does appear in "THE POETICAL WORKS OF JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER", complete in two volumes, published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, 1864 (vol. I, pages 31-67). (Their volumes dated 1864 but "Entered, Act of Congress" in 1857.) (GGS.)

S O M E N E W J E R S E Y B A R T O N S

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Another Barton Branch Which Has Intimate Tie-ins With Clara Barton And Therefore Belongs in This Sequence

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In my quest for data on the Barton Family, I wrote to Bruce Barton, of New York City, who referred me to his brother, Robert Barton, of Foxboro, Mass. He, in turn, sent my letter along to his aunt, Mrs. Ira L. McLaren (GRACE BARTON McLAREN), of Spokane, Washington. Mrs. McLaren apparently had made quite a study of this family, particularly as her brother, Rev. William E. Barton, published a volume on Bartons in 1900, the result of years of labor (see Bibliography, reference #20, for title). (I have referred to this book as a reference. -GGS.) That book gives heads of the Barton Family in America since 1755.

In her letter to me, Mrs. McLaren says,

"Marmaduke Barton belonged to the Massachusetts Bartons. Clara Barton and my brother, William E. Barton, were best of friends, and she called him "Cousin" by courtesy. He conducted her funeral services as he had agreed to do, and inherited her records and literary material, saved for the book she intended to write and never did.

"Great-great-grandfather James Barton was sent to America with Braddock and was killed in the famous retreat. He left a wife and two small children, a boy and a girl. She did not survive him long. The orphans grew up among relatives... and the boy, William, joined the army of Gen. Gates. He resented fighting against the land in which his father was buried. He

deserted and joined the American Army. He was published as a deserter and a price was set on his head. He became a Lieutenant, in charge of the soldiers who were guarding the furnaces in Hibernia (N. J.) that were turning out ammunition for Gen. Washington. He married a New Jersey girl. They raised a big family and lived happily ever after. He had no contact with the family in England.

"There was a lively skirmish when he left the English Army. A mounted officer struck him across the face with his sword. He struck back with a heavy water bucket, unhorsing him. Barton snatched the sword, swam the river with it in his teeth. He was scarred for life but the family still has the sword.

"I enclose a brief summary of our Family... giving heads since 1755."

(1)- JAMES BARTON: killed in Braddock's retreat, 7/9/1755. Father of

(2)- LIEUTENANT WILLIAM BARTON (Revolutionary War): b. 10/24/1754, d. 12/27/1829 in New Jersey. Father of

(3)- ENSIGN ELEAZAR BARTON (War of 1812): b. 1/12/1791, d. 11/30/1865 at Knox Grove, Ill. Father of

(4)- DR. JACOB B. BARTON: b. 1/5/1834, d. 1/29/1912 at Sublette, Ill. Father of William, Mary, John and Grace.

(5)- REV. WILLIAM E. BARTON, D.D., LL.D.: Father of Bruce, Charles, Helen, Fred and Robert.

(Bruce Barton: famous advertising executive and author; lives, 1953, New York City. Ed.)

(Robert Barton: lives in Barton homestead in Foxboro, Mass., 1953. Ed.)

In order to better understand the relationships between the BANKS, BATCHELDER, MARSH, LOANE, BUZZELL, BARTON, SAMPSON, and DUNHAM Lines .... the following BATCHELDER - BANKS Family is first enumerated....

The Batchelder (Banks) Line

Genealogical Record

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There are several spellings of this name: Bachellor, Bachelor, Bachilor, etc., all of the same Family origin. The first record is of Gilbert le Bachler, who "paid tillage" in Normandy, France, in 1195.

Seven emigrants ("Bachilor") came to America. In July, 1631, the "PLOUGH", with ten passengers from England, arrived at Nantasket, Mass. (near Boston), bringing emigrants ("Bachilor") -- in 1632, the "Wm. & Francis", with sixty passengers in all.

Among these emigrants ("Bachilor") was Rev. Stephen (b. England, 1561; d. there, 1660), who landed at Boston from the vessel "Wm. & Francis" 88 days from sailing date, which was March 9, 1632. Rev. Stephen Bachilor was 71 years old when he landed, but retained his vigor twenty years more. Settling in Lynn, Mass., he started preaching there June 8, 1633. (See "History of Saco and Biddeford, Maine".)

Co-passengers with Rev. Stephen Bachilor on the "Wm. & Francis" were Governor Edward Winslow, of Plymouth, Rev. Thomas Wedde, Rev. Thomas James, and Thomas Oliver (famous ruling Elder, of Boston).

The other emigrants ("Bachilor") were Alexander of Portsmouth, N. H.; HENRY of Ipswich, Mass.; JOSEPH of Salem, Mass.; JOHN of Salem, Mass.; John of Watertown, Dedham and Reading, Mass.; and William of Charlestown, Mass. Four of these emigrants had descendants: Henry

of Ipswich; Joseph and John, Salem; and Rev. Stephen.

From these early settlers, descended....

DAVID BATCHELDER (of New Hampshire):

b. 11/4/1742; m. (5/1763) SARAH PRESCOTT. (He was in the French Revolutionary War.) Among their children was son,

JONATHAN BATCHELDER:

b. Saco, Me., 9/14/1765, d. 6/5/1835; m. (1791) ANNA PRESCOTT, of Buxton, Me., b. 2/7/1773, d. 2/26/1851. Their chn., Benjamin, b. 3/16/1792; Sarah, b. 5/25/1794; Joanna, b. 4/28/1796; David, b. 5/6/1797; Stephen, b. 12/1/1799; SUSANNA (great-grandmother of GGS), b. 11/24/1801; Abigail, b. 8/26/1806; Mehitabel, b. 8/4/1810; Jane, b. 9/20/1812. Of these, their daughter,

SUSANNA PIPER BATCHELDER:

b. Saco, Me., 11/24/1801; m. (7/10/1821) SAMUEL BANKS (lived at Saco, Me., --- later, at Freeport, Me.), b. Saco, Me., 12/25/1800. Chn., Abby Redlon, b. 11/22/1827, m. William Randall; HARRIET BARTLETT, b. 12/11/1829, m. (9/19/1853) GREENWOOD FLYNT BARTON; MARY ANN, b. 8/11/1831, m. (8/25/1855, Bradley, Me.) REUBEN HOLBROOK; Gibbons, b. 5/19/1833; Priscilla Staples, b. 7/19/1834, m. Joseph Fickett; James Henry, b. 3/9/1837, m. (1)- Emily Johnson, m. (2)- Clara Dillingham; Evans Cole, b. 4/12/1840, m. Ellen Brewer; Maria Lydia, b. 7/17/1843.

From the above.... the subsequent tie-ins with the BARTON, and the MARSH, LOANE, BUZZELL, etc., families are as follows....

1- HARRIET BARTLETT BANKS: m. GREENWOOD FLYNT BARTON,
from whom sprung the line of:

-NORA FRANCES BARTON: m. ORA FREMONT SAMPSON

-Their son: GORDON GREENWOOD SAMPSON
-Their dau: GLADYS BARTON SAMPSON

Dau. of Gordon Greenwood Sampson,
-ELIZABETH BARTON SAMPSON:
m. DAVID RUSSELL DUNHAM (Div. 1952)

Their chn.,
-PATIENCE LOUISE DUNHAM
-CALEB DAVIS DUNHAM

2- MARY ANN BANKS: m. REUBEN HOLBROOK,
from whom sprung the line of:

-MYRTIE ALICE HOLBROOK: b. Bradley, Me., 6/5/1866; m. (10/6/1888) RALPH HEMINGWAY MARSH.
Their chn.,

-HELEN CELIA MARSH: m. BERTRAND ARTHUR LOANE
-ALICE HOLBROOK MARSH: Unm.

Chn. of Helen Marsh and Bertrand Loane:
-MARSH MAC BURNIE LOANE: m. SALLY FRENCH
-RUTH ANN LOANE: m. SIDNEY E. BUZZELL
-ALICE VICTORIA LOANE: m.RICHARD JOHNSON

Chn. of Marsh and Sally F. Loane:
-MAPSHA ANN

Chn. of Ruth and Sidney E. Buzzell:
-HELEN ELISABETH; JEANNE AN

Chn. of Alice and Richard Johnson:
-RICHARD ARNO, JR.; BRUCE ALAN;
ROBERT LOANE

Some "Batchelder" Personals

Prominent among members of this "Batchelder Family Line" were the following (who attained both national and international renown in their days):

SUSANNA B. BATCHELDER m. EBENEZER WEBSTER, b. Hampton, N. H., 1715. Their grandson,

DANIEL WEBSTER: b. Salisbury (near Franklin, N. H.) 1/18/1782. (Daniel wrote, "I believe we are all indebted to father's mother for a large portion of sense belonging to us.") Her name was "Susanna Batchelder". (Ed.) -See "History of Saco and Biddeford, Me.".

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER (Poet): b. 12/17/1807, d. 9/7/1892. Called the "Quaker poet". Was active crusader for the abolition movement. He loved people and his poems expressed his sentiment for them and the simple life. Among his best loved poems are "Snow-bound" and "The Barefoot Boy".

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BUTLER: (Major general, U. S. V., in the Civil War)...b. 11/5/1818, d. 1/11/1893. He was an eminent lawyer and served as governor of Massachusetts.

FRANKLIN SIMMONS: b. Webster, Me., 1/11/1839. During the last two years of our Civil War, he was in Washington, D.C., where members of the Cabinet, and officers of the Army and Navy sent to him for life size medallions. They were set in bronze. Most of them were purchased by the Union League of

Philadelphia. In 1868, he went to Rome where he thenceforth resided. He is noted for the statue of General Grant in the Capitol at Washington.

HENRY DEARBORN: b. 1751, d. 1829. Was a general in the War of 1812. Was Secretary of War during the administration of President Thomas Jefferson.

HON. JUSTIN SMITH MORRILL: b. 4/14/1810, d. 1898. Was member of House of Representatives, 1855-1867. He was author of the "Land Grant Act", 1862. He was U. S. Senator from Vermont, 1867-1898.

HON. WILLIAM BOYD ALLISON: b. 3/2/1829, d. 8/4/1908. Was U. S. Senator (Republican) from Iowa; elected six terms...1873-1902. He was very active and influential in Senate financial affairs.

GEORGE SHERMAN BATCHELLER: b. at Batchallerville, New York, 7/25/1837, d. Paris, France, 7/2/1908. His long and varied career began when he was admitted to the bar in 1858. His great ability is demonstrated by his experiences, some of which follow. He entered the Union Army, 1862, was taken prisoner at Harper's Ferry and exchanged, 1863. Was appointed Deputy Provost Marshal General of the Department of the South. In 1875, was appointed by President Grant to represent the United States on the International Tribunal of Egypt; elected President of the Tribunal, 1883. Was U. S. Minister to Portugal, 1890. He was appointed by President McKinley to International Tribunal again, in 1897. He was decorated in 1879 by King Humbert of Italy.

GEORGE CLINTON BATCHELLER: b. at Grafton, Mass., 9/27/1834. Graduated from Barre Academy, Vt., in 1855. He married S. Ada Cummings, of Boston, Mass. He established a plant at Bridgeport, Conn., which had over 1,000 employees. He was active in many organizations; was a Royal Arch Mason; a charter member of the Founders and Patriots of America and

Sons of the American Revolution. He was a horse fancier and a lover of art. In his art collection, are the rare and valuable portraits of George and Martha Washington by Sharpless, the London artist.

REFERENCES FOR ABOVE:

History of York County, Maine -- 1880
"Batchelder Genealogy" by F. C. Pierce -- 1898
Soldiers and Sailors of the American Revolution

A B r a d l e y - i s m

A True Story of Local Humor

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The little village of Bradley is located on the Penobscot River. In the wintertime, some Bradley-ites work in the woods as lumbermen and come home in the spring. One such lumberman, on alighting from the train at Great Works, a small town across the river from Bradley, was running excitedly up and down the platform when the depot master called out, "What's the matter, Joe?" And Joe replied, "My furniture... anybody seen my furniture!" "What did you have?" queried the depot master. "An axe, a bucksaw and a big frying pan," replied Joe.

The Marsh Family Line

As Descended From Samuel Banks (VIII)

Relationship of New England Banks-Batchelder Lines
With Lines of
Holbrook - Marsh - Loane - Buzzell
French - Johnson - Barton

NOTE: Roman numerals in this genealogical record signify generations from Richard Bonython (I).

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Starting with same

SAMUEL BANKS (VIII): (See pages 142, 152, 153.)

b. Saco, Me., 12/25/1800; m. (7/10/1821) SUSANNA BATCHELDER, b. 11/24/1801. Among their children were:

HARRIET BARTLETT (IX), b. 12/11/1829; m. (9/19/1853) GREENWOOD FLYNT BARTON. (See pp. 143, 144.)

MARY ANN (IX), b. 8/11/1831; m. (8/25/1855, Bradley, Me.) REUBEN HOLBROOK.

--- (Thus, as stated, Harriet Bartlett Banks and Mary Ann Banks ("Aunt May"), sisters, are the tie-ins, connecting the Barton - Sampson - Holbrook - Marsh Lines.)

Among the children of REUBEN and MARY ANN HOLBROOK (IX) were HARRIETT (X) and MYRTIE ALICE (X) ....

HARRIETT HOLBROOK (X):

b. Bradley, Me., 1863, d. Caribou, Me., ---- ?
m. (1)- AARON SPENCER (lived in Orono, Me.), b. in Bradley (?), d. in Guilford, Me., bur. in Bradley.
m. (2)- FRANK LEAVITT, of Guilford, Me.
Chn. of m. (1): Five chn., all born Bradley, all d. y., and bur. in Bradley.
No chn., m. (2). (Frank Leavitt had son Lloyd by previous marriage. LLOYD LEAVITT, b. Guilford, Me. d. Caribou, Me. Was an infant when Frank married Harriett.) Harriett is bur. in Bradley.

MYRTIE ALICE HOLBROOK (X):

b. Bradley, Me., 6/5/1866, d. Guilford, Me., 9/1945; m. (10/6/1888, Bradley, Me.) RALPH HEMINGWAY MARSH, b. Greenville, Me., 1863, d. Guilford, Me., 10/1942. (Moved to Guilford, 1893.) Both bur. at Guilford. Their chn., Helen Celia (XI), b. Guilford, Me., 5/26/1889; Alice Holbrook (XI), b. Guilford, 8/19/1897.

Children of Myrtie Holbrook (X) and Ralph H. Marsh

HELEN CELIA MARSH (XI):

b. Guilford, Me., 5/26/1889, d. Guilford 12/13/1932; m. BERTRAND ARTHUR LOANE, b. Petite Roche, N. B., 11/2/1889. (They moved to Fort Fairfield, Me., where they had a large potato farm.) Their chn., Marsh MacBurnie, b. Guilford, Me., 3/29/1923; Ruth Ann, b. 1/13/1925; Alice Victoria, b. Fort Fairfield, Me., 2/22/1932.

ALICE HOLBROOK MARSH (XI):

b. Guilford, Me., 8/19/1897. Unm. Lvg., 1953, at Guilford.

Children of Helen Marsh (XI) and Bertrand Arthur Loane

MARSH MAC BURNIE LOANE (XII):

b. Guilford, Me., 3/29/1923; m. (1947) SALLY ANN FRENCH (dau. of Arthur and Matilda Bates French), of Guilford, b. 2/8/1925. Their child, MARSHA ANN (XIII), b. Dover-Foxcroft, Me., 5/22/1949. All lvg., 1953, Guilford, Me.

RUTH ANN LOANE (XII):

b. 1/13/1925; m. (6/8/1947, Guilford, Me.) SIDNEY EDWARD BUZZELL, b. Guilford, Me., 7/25/1925. Their chn., HELEN ELISABETH BUZZELL (XIII), b. Dover-Foxcroft, Me., 11/18/1948; JEANNE AN BUZZELL (XIII), b. Dover-Foxcroft 12/27/1949. All lvg., 1953, Sangerville, Me.

ALICE VICTORIA LOANE (XII):

b. Fort Fairfield, Me., 2/22/1932; m. (9/16/1948) RICHARD ARNO JOHNSON (of Gardiner, Me.), b. at Bowdoin, Me., 9/9/1929. Their chn., RICHARD ARNO JOHNSON, JR. (XIII), b. Keene, N. H., 3/23/1950; BRUCE ALAN JOHNSON (XIII), b. Dover-Foxcroft, Me., 11/17/1951; ROBERT LOANE JOHNSON (XIII), b. Dover-Foxcroft, Me., 1/6/1953. All lvg., Guilford, Me., 1953.

T H E M A R S H F A M I L Y

"As I remember it..."

(Some Reminiscences of GGS)

The Marsh family was a fine example of that sturdy Americanism which made America great ... sober, industrious, frugal, ambitious, civic-minded, friendly, respected, progressive. (I know this because, on several occasions, I lived with them for months at a time. And more particularly as some of these occasions were during my long recuperation from serious illnesses ... when, if ever, one appreciates those things which make for harmony, consideration, and understanding. This, to me, was my "second home". I loved it there because of the calm, tho' firm atmosphere which pervaded the entire household. It was an unusual household and all did their part to keep it so. My memory of it is one of the pleasantest of my lifetime. GGS.)

Ralph Hemingway Marsh, M. D., son of Martin Van Buren Marsh and Polina (Foss) Marsh, was born in 1863 at Greenville, Me.; grew up in Bradley as a boy. Like most of the neighbors there, the family was in modest financial circumstances. As a boy, he worked in the sawmill at Old Town, Me. -(two miles up the Penobscot River from Bradley), and went to the local grade school ...when there was a school. He saved his money, bit by bit, and by industry and thrift he managed to earn his way through the University of Maine, then called Maine State College.

In 1888, he married Myrtie Alice Holbrook, his

Bradley, Me., boyhood sweetheart. They had two daughters, Helen and Alice.

Ralph always wanted to be a doctor. So... after finishing at Maine State College, he worked his way through Bowdoin Medical College, from which he was graduated "M. D.". After graduation he moved to Guilford, Me., where he started his lifetime practice of medicine, as a "country" doctor and surgeon... beloved and respected by all who knew him.

Starting there in Guilford with simple equipment--living in a few rooms, which also accommodated his office -- his efficient work and calm, understanding manner brought an ever increasing number of grateful patients. When time had enabled it, he bought a large house on the "hill", just up from the village proper, in a part of which he had his office.

As his practice grew, Ralph helped his brother, Stanley, through medical school. Stanley, after graduating, started his medical practice at West Enfield, Me. (a few miles from Guilford), later at Bangor, and still later, after Ralph's death, at Guilford. Ralph also helped his older brother, Allie, through Pharmacy College. After his graduation as Ph. G., Allie opened a drug store at Sangerville, Me., two miles from Guilford.

Ralph was a self-made man from earliest childhood. He was a quiet, modest man, a progressive physician, a friend to those in need, and a lifelong credit to his profession and to his country. Ralph was a great "family" man; his family was always close to his heart and he spent as much time at home with them as his busy "day and night" medical work permitted.

Space here does not permit telling the many things personally known to me which reflect "Doc's" true greatness. When rural patients hadn't cash to pay, "Doc" would accept chickens, pigs, produce, or any-

thing they could best spare in lieu of cash, and take it home in back of his buggy, pung, or later... auto, of which latter "Doc" owned one of the first in Guilford. No one went without care if he could help it, pay or no pay, even in those early days of 50¢ office calls, $1.00 for house calls, only $2.00 for distant country calls, day or night... when "Doc" needed every cent he could earn and get.

One incident may amuse you as it did me. "Doc" kept four horses for his transportation. When autos first came in, he decided to buy one. Having never driven an auto, "Doc" deemed it best to "experiment" with a second-hand car first. He would sit at our Brookline, Mass., house phone, calling auto dealers. After several old second-hand two-lungers had been chug-chugged out for inspection, one seemed O.K., and "Doc" was about to buy it when I suggested having the demonstrator back it up. It wouldn't back up! After further phoning and more demonstrations, "Doc" and my young cousin, Bill Appleyard, went into Boston where "Doc" finally bought an old jalopy, an "open car".

Then "Doc" and Bill started back to Maine... Bill, driving. Things were going along fairly well. "Doc" had gained sufficient confidence to get into the driver's seat, himself. He had gone only a few miles towards Portland when, in the road ahead, coming directly towards them, was a one-horse peddler's cart, loaded with "essences" (flavoring extracts), with its elderly owner sitting on the seat, driving. "Doc" tried hard to keep to his side of the road but the harder he tried, the further he edged toward the on-coming cart. Just as they might have passed, there was a crash!!! "Doc" had hit the wagon! The wagon tipped over. The horse bolted. The peddler was dumped out on the ground. Essences spilled all over the road.

Bill laughed so hard, he fell over backward in the car. "Doc" hung onto the steering wheel for dear life, scarcely realizing that the car had stopped. The ped-

dler threatened direful things... but "Doc's" calm assurance, plus a roll of bills (left over from the auto purchase), finally quieted him and "Doc" and Bill continued their slow pace to Guilford. By the time they reached home there, Bill declared "Doc" an "accomplished" auto driver... (for those days).

"Doc" was a great man. One of my real friends, of whom we all have too few. I shall never forget his kindness -- nor that of his dear wife, my "Aunt" Myrt, who, though lame in one foot, never complained of it but went her way, doing her share of the duties of household and office tasks; nor their daughters, Helen and Alice --all of whom did their utmost to make their home... my home. I have never ceased to feel grateful for their love and their consideration.

Yes-- that Marsh family, in my book, is "tops" ... and I want ALL those whose names appear herein to know it. (GGS)

Ralph Hemingway Marsh, M. D., was a member of various religious and fraternal organizations; an active Mason; many times, Piscataquis County Treasurer; an active Republican; a member of Piscataquis County Medical Society; a member of Maine Medical Association, of which he served a term as President; a member of American Medical Association; and various other professional associations and organizations.

A Glimpse at the Author's Family

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GLADYS BARTON SAMPSON (sister to "GGS") was born at Pittsfield, Me., June 23, 1889. She graduated from Brookline (Mass.) High School. She then attended Wheaton College and N. E. Conservatory of Music. Later, she trained as teacher of fine needlework. Mother's health becoming precarious, Gladys gave up personal ambitions and assumed management of the home and care of her mother.

She wrote two playlets, "Sally in the Music Store" and "Hardscrabble Town Meeting", which were purchased by Eldredge Entertainment House, in Ohio, and produced from time to time by amateur theatrical organizations. She has always maintained an active interest in church work and civic affairs, and is currently a member of Glens Falls, N. Y., Presbyterian Church, and active in its work. She was a charter member and first secretary of Glens Falls Garden Club, of which her father was first president. She is living, 1953, in Glens Falls, N. Y.

ELIZABETH BARTON SAMPSON DUNHAM, only child of the author, is a talented artist and singer. She graduated from Sea Pines School, at Cape Cod, Mass. Then she attended N. E. Conservatory of Music where she studied voice. Later, she had two years at Clark College, Worcester, Mass. "Betty" and her children now live in New York City. For her genealogical record, see pages 53, 124, 144 and 153.

THE AUTHOR'S STORY

Gordon Greenwood Sampson

Gordon Greenwood Sampson, son of Ora Fremont and Nora Frances (Barton) Sampson, was born in Pittsfield, Me., August 31, 1886. In 1889, his parents moved to Tallapoosa, Georgia, a small town sixty miles west of Atlanta, where his boyhood was spent. Thence, in 1897, to New York City, and a few years later, to Boston and vicinity for the next twenty years.

He joined Harvard Congregational Church, in Brookline, Mass., in 1903; graduated from Brookline High School, 1906; Harvard University, class of 1910 (specializing in Landscape Architecture), completing requirements for his "B. S." degree in September, 1909, whereupon he joined his father's brokerage firm, in Boston, as "floor member".

Illness in 1912 necessitated resigning this strenuous, indoor job. Following an extended vacation, he became Maine travelling representative for the National Drug Co., of Philadelphia, ...covering the entire state every six weeks, thus enabling renewing of old family ties.

Three years later, a serious operation necessitated giving up constant travel and he became Architect-Construction Superintendent for the Barrett Mfg. Co., Boston. Upon completion of extensive reconstruction of their 8-story office building at 15 Wendell St., he was made their purchasing agent, and held various other executive positions.

Following entry of the United States into World War I, health conditions disqualified him for overseas

service, but he accepted a proffered post of New England Purchasing Officer, U. S. Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corp., Wood Ships Division, in charge of materials procurement for thirteen shipyards north of Boston, mostly in Maine. He held this office until it was discontinued in 1919.

On July 12, 1919, he married Louise Maud (Clark) Munday. (Div. 1930.) Their daughter, Elizabeth Barton Sampson, was born July 17, 1924, at Yonkers, N. Y.

He returned to the financial field, joining a Wall Street investment firm as sales manager, in 1921. In recognition of having successfully opened and operated several branch offices, he was made a partner in the firm. Five years of this strenuous work again broke his health, and he removed to quieter surroundings and activities in Hartford, Conn.

With improved health, ambition again impelled him to return to the larger New York City financial field. He went back in the fall of 1929 just in time to meet, head on, the greatest stock market crash in history. Like many others, he lost everything. His health broke badly again and, after months of struggle, he realized he was "through" with New York City... its immensities and opportunities.

In 1930, he removed to simpler surroundings in Glens Falls, N. Y., to recuperate. Following his father's death there, he again began to establish a small investment business, from which he retired in 1939, moving to Diamond Point (on Lake George), sixteen miles north of Glens Falls, where he established a local landscape service. On September 25, 1941, he married Miss Maude Elizabeth Truesdale, R. N., at Diamond Point, where, in 1953, they now live simply in a little cottage overlooking beautiful Lake George.

During the years his activities have also included keen interest in civic affairs; writing magazine and

newspaper articles; oil painting of landscapes, etc. He was founder and first president of Hartford Institute of Practical Psychology (1927); elected member of the Society of Arts and Sciences, N. Y. C., in 1937; a member of Harvard Association of Eastern New York (Albany); member of Bradford Family Compact Association. He is known, locally, under the pen name of "THE OLD TIMER" -- lately, "Scribe" for this genealogical "Family" compendium.

...(Hope you like it. GGS.)

A d d e n d a

I. Re ancient origin of the name "Barton"

"We have here A.S. (Anglo-Saxon) bere, barley. Already in Doomsday (Book), your name is spelled with an "a". That must be because a form had developed which we do not find in texts; probably bâêrlic, where the digraph was short. The frequent change of er to ar is much later in most words.

"And, of course we also have tun, originally a fence, or hedge, as in M. G. Zaun, that your forefathers had to fence in their deer, as in deortun. But the bartun was for barley cut and ricked, not for fields at first. The house and ricks were a big enough job to enclose, and toon in Scotland, dialectically, includes no more to this day. The meaning of modern town is a very late development, but I guess that all the towns grew up about some strong bartun and Barton."

(From a letter to Reverend William E. Barton, D.D., LL.D., from E. H. Lewis, Professor of English at Lewis Institute, Chicago, Illinois... now a part of Illinois Institute of Technology. The letter was written in 1921. Ed.)

II. Re the Henson documents

So significant is the information contained in these heretofore unpublished documents that an abridged text of one is included on page 168-b. Also bound into the book is a facsimile of another (see page 168-e).

The abridged text is taken from a deed, dated 18 Elizabeth (1576), for land sold to John Hen-

II. Re Henson documents (cont.)

son. Note the early English spelling and the fact that the deed was signed by Henry, Earl of Huntingdon.

The facsimile (page 168-e) is of an indenture dated 1 Mary (1553). Written in Latin, it records the sale of several parcels of land in and near Normanton, hard by Plumtrey, County Nottingham, by Thomas Holmes, of London, to Nicholas Henson, otherwise called Hall, of Normanton, husbandman.

It is hoped that the publication of these papers may lead to the discovery of further data re William Bradford's ancestry.

(The information about these documents, with the suggestion that they be included in this book because of their pertinence to the Bradford Line, was generously given to us by an authority on Pilgrim history, and we are grateful for this opportunity.)

ABRIDGED TRANSCRIPTION - DEED OF 1576

This indenture made the second Daye of Marche in the eighteenth yere of the raygne of our Sovereigne ladye Elizabeth by the grace of God Quene of England ffrance and Ireland, Defender of the ffaythe, etc., BETWENE the Ryght honorable erle of Huntyngdon Lord Hastinge Hungarford Botrenx molyne and moyles of the noble Order of the Garter knight lord president of the Quene's majesties Counsell established in the North partie of the one p'tye and John Henson of Normanton juxta Plumtrey in the County of Nottingham husbandman of the other p'tye WYTNESSETH that the sayd erle for and in consideration of the sume of fyve pounds of

lawfull money of England payd and to be payd unto the sayd Henry erle of Hunt' his executors or administrators by the sayd John Henson his executors administrators or assignes in man' and forme followinge that ys to saye the sayd erle hath received and had of the sayd John Henson the Sume of Thre pounde syx shillinge and eight pence of lawfull money of England before thensealinge of theise p'sents of the w'ch sayd Sume of thre pounds syxe shillings and eight pence the sayd Erle Dothe by theyse Presents knowledge him self to be fullye satisfyed contented and Payd and the Sume of thyrtye thre shillings and fowre pence of like lawfull money of England is to be payd at or upon the daye after the feast daye of all Saincts next comynge comonlye called all soules daye at the nowe dwellinge howse of Nicholas Henshawe at Loughborowe in the countye of Leic. The sayd erle hath geven graunted bargained sold and confirmed and dothe by theyse p'sents geve graunt bargaine sell and confirme unto the sayd John Henson his heires and assignes Certen land medowe and pasture w'th thappurtenance nowe in the tenure or occupation of the sayd John Henson.....conteyninge by estimation seven acres or thereabouts and one lyttell pingell close in Normanton aforesayd p'cell of the Spytell flatts sumtyme belonging to the late hospytall or Spytell howse of Castell Donyngton in the countye of Leic. together w'th all and singular the commons profitte comodityes wayes easements libertyes & advantages whatsoever to the sayd last menconed land medowe and pastures belonging or in any wyse appertening TO HAVE AND TO HOLDE the sayd land.....unto the sayd John Henson his heires and assignes for ever in as ample large and beneficial maner as he the sayd John Henson or his assigne...dothe or heretofore dyd lawfully hold or rightfully ought to hold occupye or enioy the same YELDING AND PAYENG therefore yerelye unto the sayd erle.....the summe of three shyllynges and fowre pence of lawfull money of England at the feaste of the Anunciation of our Ladye and of Sainct Michael the Archangell by even and equall portions And further yelding and doing all suche other Dutyes & Customes suite and

p'mice whatsoever as hath bene heretofore accustomed to be yelden payd or done for the premisses AND the sayd John Henson dothe for him his heires.....graunt unto the sayd erle...by theyse p'sents that yf yt happen the sayd yerely rent of thre shillinges and fowre pence or any p't thereof or the sayd dutyes customes.. ...or any of them to be behind and unpayd in p't or in all at any of the sayd feasts or dayes...that then and from thenceforth....yt shall and may be lawfull to and for the sayd erle.....to enter and distreyne and the distres so had and taken to leade dryve or carye awaye and the same to compound and impound to deteyne and kepe untyll the sayd erle...be of the sayd yerely rent .....and of the sayd dewtyes customes suite and p'mice last menconed & of any of them beinge so behind as aforesayd and of eny p't thereof and of tharrerages thereof if any be fullye satisfied contented and payd AND the sayd erle doth.....covenant and graunt to and wyth the sayd John Henson.....that he the sayd erle is trew and lawfull owner of the freehold and inheritance of the sayd land....bargained and sold by theyse presents and is solely seased thereof in his demesne as of fee absolutelye w'thout condicon. And that the sayd erle hath full power and lawfull auctoritye to geve graunt bargaine and sell the same...unto the sayd John Henson his heires and assignes forever, And that the sayd John Henson...shall or lawfully maye from tyme to tyme and at all tymes hereafter quietly and peaceably have hold occupye and enioye the sayd land.....kept harmless of and from all former bargeines sales gyfts graunts joyntures dowers leases rents annuityes estatutes marchant and of the staple Recognisance judgements executions.....comytted or done by the sayd erle or his assignes or by any of the Auncestors of the sayd erle.....PROVIDED always nevertheles that yf the seyd John Henson his heires....do not paye....the sayd sume..that then and in such case this p'sent Indenture ...to be utterly voyd...IN WYTNESS whereof unto theyse p'sent indentures the p'ties above sayd enterchangeably have sett their seales the daye and yere fyrst above wrytten. H. Huntyngdon

Omnibus ... presentes ... Thomas Holmes de London generosus Salutem in Dno Sempiternam Noverit me presentem et futurum Holmed[e] p[re]fatum teneri et firmiter obligari Willelmo Wodehouse de Kimberley in Com[itatu] Norf[olk] Armigero in quadringentis libris legalis monete Anglie ... Quadraginta libras bone et legalis monete Anglie ... Sigillis meis sigillatas Dat[as] ... Die ... Anno Regni Regis Henrici Octavi ... Tricesimo Primo

Condicio[n] p[re]dicte obligacionis talis est Quod si p[re]dictus Thomas Holmes heredes executores aut assignati sui aut aliquis eorum p[re]dictum Willelmum Wodehouse heredes executores aut assignatos suos aut aliquem eorum de et in omnibus et singulis Actionibus Querelis Billis Compotis Sectis Placitis Debitis Demandis Computacionibus Rationibus Trespassibus Transgressionibus Contemptibus Extentis Executionibus Condempnacionibus Judicijs Arrestis Impetracionibus Vocacionibus Attachiamentis Distringasijs Replevinis Exigendis Outlagarijs Capiasijs Ac omnibus aliis Rebus Causis Materijs Quibuscunq[ue] Reales Personales Mixtas Mobiles Temporales Spirituales Criminales Civiles Ecclesiasticas Seculares Quas Habuit Habet Habebit Tenuit Tenet Tenebit Clamavit Clamat Clamabit Exercuit Exercet Exercebit Vsus Fuit Est Erit Versus Dictum Willelmum Wodehouse heredes executores aut assignatos suos aut aliquem eorum Ab Initio Mundi Vsq[ue] Diem Confectionis Presentium Indempnes Conservet Et Quod Ipse Thomas Holmes heredes executores aut assignati sui aut aliquis eorum p[re]dictum Willelmum Wodehouse heredes executores aut assignatos suos aut aliquem eorum de et in omnibus et singulis Actionibus Querelis Billis Compotis Sectis Placitis Debitis Demandis Computacionibus Rationibus Trespassibus Transgressionibus Contemptibus Extentis Executionibus Condempnacionibus Judicijs Arrestis Impetracionibus Vocacionibus Attachiamentis Distringasijs Replevinis Exigendis Outlagarijs Capiasijs Ac omnibus aliis Rebus Causis Materijs Quibuscunq[ue] Reales Personales Mixtas Mobiles Temporales Spirituales Criminales Civiles Ecclesiasticas Seculares Quas Habuit Habet Habebit Tenuit Tenet Tenebit Clamavit Clamat Clamabit Exercuit Exercet Exercebit Vsus Fuit Est Erit Versus Dictum Willelmum Wodehouse heredes executores aut assignatos suos aut aliquem eorum Ab Initio Mundi Vsq[ue] Diem Confectionis Presentium Indempnes Conservet Et Quod Ipse Thomas Holmes heredes executores aut assignati sui aut aliquis eorum p[re]dictum Willelmum Wodehouse heredes executores aut assignatos suos aut aliquem eorum de et in omnibus et singulis Actionibus Querelis Billis Compotis Sectis Placitis Debitis Demandis Computacionibus Rationibus Trespassibus Transgressionibus Contemptibus Extentis Executionibus Condempnacionibus Judicijs Arrestis Impetracionibus Vocacionibus Attachiamentis Distringasijs Replevinis Exigendis Outlagarijs Capiasijs Ac omnibus aliis Rebus Causis Materijs Quibuscunq[ue] Reales Personales Mixtas Mobiles Temporales Spirituales Criminales Civiles Ecclesiasticas Seculares Quas Habuit Habet Habebit Tenuit Tenet Tenebit Clamavit Clamat Clamabit Exercuit Exercet Exercebit Vsus Fuit Est Erit Versus Dictum Willelmum Wodehouse heredes executores aut assignatos suos aut aliquem eorum Ab Initio Mundi Vsq[ue] Diem Confectionis Presentium Indempnes Conservet Et Quod Ipse Thomas Holmes heredes executores aut assignati sui aut aliquis eorum p[re]dictum Willelmum Wodehouse heredes executores aut assignatos suos aut aliquem eorum de et in omnibus et singulis Actionibus Querelis Billis Compotis Sectis Placitis Debitis Demandis Computacionibus Rationibus Trespassibus Transgressionibus Contemptibus Extentis Executionibus Condempnacionibus Judicijs Arrestis Impetracionibus Vocacionibus Attachiamentis Distringasijs Replevinis Exigendis Outlagarijs Capiasijs Ac omnibus aliis Rebus Causis Materijs Quibuscunq[ue] Reales Personales Mixtas Mobiles Temporales Spirituales Criminales Civiles Ecclesiasticas Seculares Quas Habuit Habet Habebit Tenuit Tenet Tenebit Clamavit Clamat Clamabit Exercuit Exercet Exercebit Vsus Fuit Est Erit Versus Dictum Willelmum Wodehouse heredes executores aut assignatos suos aut aliquem eorum Ab Initio Mundi Vsq[ue] Diem Confectionis Presentium Indempnes Conservet Et Quod Ipse Thomas Holmes heredes executores aut assignati sui aut aliquis eorum p[re]dictum Willelmum Wodehouse heredes executores aut assignatos suos aut aliquem eorum de et in omnibus et singulis Actionibus Querelis Billis Compotis Sectis Placitis Debitis Demandis Computacionibus Rationibus Trespassibus Transgressionibus Contemptibus Extentis Executionibus Condempnacionibus Judicijs Arrestis Impetracionibus Vocacionibus Attachiamentis Distringasijs Replevinis Exigendis Outlagarijs Capiasijs Ac omnibus aliis Rebus Causis Materijs Quibuscunq[ue] Reales Personales Mixtas Mobiles Temporales Spirituales Criminales Civiles Ecclesiasticas Seculares Quas Habuit Habet Habebit Tenuit Tenet Tenebit Clamavit Clamat Clamabit Exercuit Exercet Exercebit Vsus Fuit Est Erit Versus Dictum Willelmum Wodehouse heredes executores aut assignatos suos aut aliquem eorum Ab Initio Mundi Vsq[ue] Diem Confectionis Presentium Indempnes Conservet In Cujus Rei Testimonium Sigillum Armorum p[re]dicti Thome Holmes hiis p[re]sentibus est appensum Dat[as] ... Die ... Anno Regni Regis Henrici Octavi ... Tricesimo Primo

A B B R E V I A T I O N S

U s e d H e r e i n

adpd.	-- adopted	m.	-- married
b.	-- born	m. (1)	-- married first
bp.	-- baptized	m. (2)	-- married second
bur.	-- buried	n. inf.	- no information
cem.	-- cemetery	re	-- concerning
chn.	-- children	rem.	-- removed, or moved to
dau.	-- daughter		
div.	-- divorced	R. N.	-- Registered Nurse
d.	-- died	unm.	-- unmarried, or never married
d. y.	-- died young		
d. inf.	- died in infancy		
grad.	-- graduate, or graduated from	*	-- see footnote, or appears later in text
lvg.	-- living		

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(7)- OGDEN FAMILY — William O. Wheeler

(8)- HISTORY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE — Ezra Stearns
(some data therein not proven)

(8)- READFIELD, MAINE, Town Clerk's Records Book
. . . . . page 209
(records Dr. Nehemiah B. Sampson et al.)

(9)- MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS AND SAILORS
. . . . . Vol. XIII, page 773

(9)- LINCOLN, MAINE, Town Clerk's Records
(records Nehemiah B. Sampson and Joel Sampson)

(10)- PERSONAL LETTERS TO GORDON GREENWOOD SAMPSON....
from Miss Gertrude Luce, 82 Court Street, Portsmouth, N. H., (sister of Dr. Thomas Luce). (Story of the "baby on the bear skin" rug.) Knew of Nehemiah and Joel Sampson.

(11)- LETTERS TO ARTHUR BRADFORD SAMPSON from Captain Luther Bradford Sampson, Rochester, N. H.

LETTERS TO GORDON GREENWOOD SAMPSON from...Mrs. Etta Sampson Russell, of Orono, Maine, 3/3/1932; J. H. Underwood (genealogist), Fayette, Maine; many letters from Arthur Bradford Sampson, Providence, R. I., who, for many years, investigated sources of our genealogy, and collaborated.

(12)- TOWN RECORDS: Readfield, Me., and Lincoln, Me.

(13)- CEMETERY RECORDS: Sebec, Me., where the Joel-Hartley Sampsons are buried.

(14)- VITAL RECORDS: Pittsfield, Me., Readfield, Me., Bradley, Me., and Ware, Mass.

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(14)- FAMILY LETTERS to Gordon Greenwood Sampson

(15)- VITAL RECORDS: Worcester, Mass., Boston, Mass., Brookline, Mass., and Burlington, Vt.

(16)- FAMILY BIBLES: records of births, marriages and deaths

(17)- HISTORY OF SACO AND BIDDEFORD, ME.

(18)- SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(19)- VITAL RECORDS: Warren County, N. Y., and Saratoga County, N. Y.

(20)- BARTON GENEALOGY E. S. Barton, 1920

(20)- LIEUTENANT WILLIAM BARTON OF MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, AND HIS DESCENDANTS
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(22)- VITAL RECORDS: (Surrogates Court) -- Worcester, Mass., and Yonkers, N. Y.

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(25)- VITAL RECORDS: Frenchtown, N. J., voting and tax records (1951-1952)

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Personal letters: from Mrs. Luther S. Russell, Kents Hill, Me.; Mrs. John N. Fitts, Storrs, Conn.; Miss Dorothy Sampson, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Arlo F. Barton, Bradley, Me.; Miss Alice H. Marsh, Guilford, Me.; and Miss Iva Anne Appleyard, Boston, Mass.

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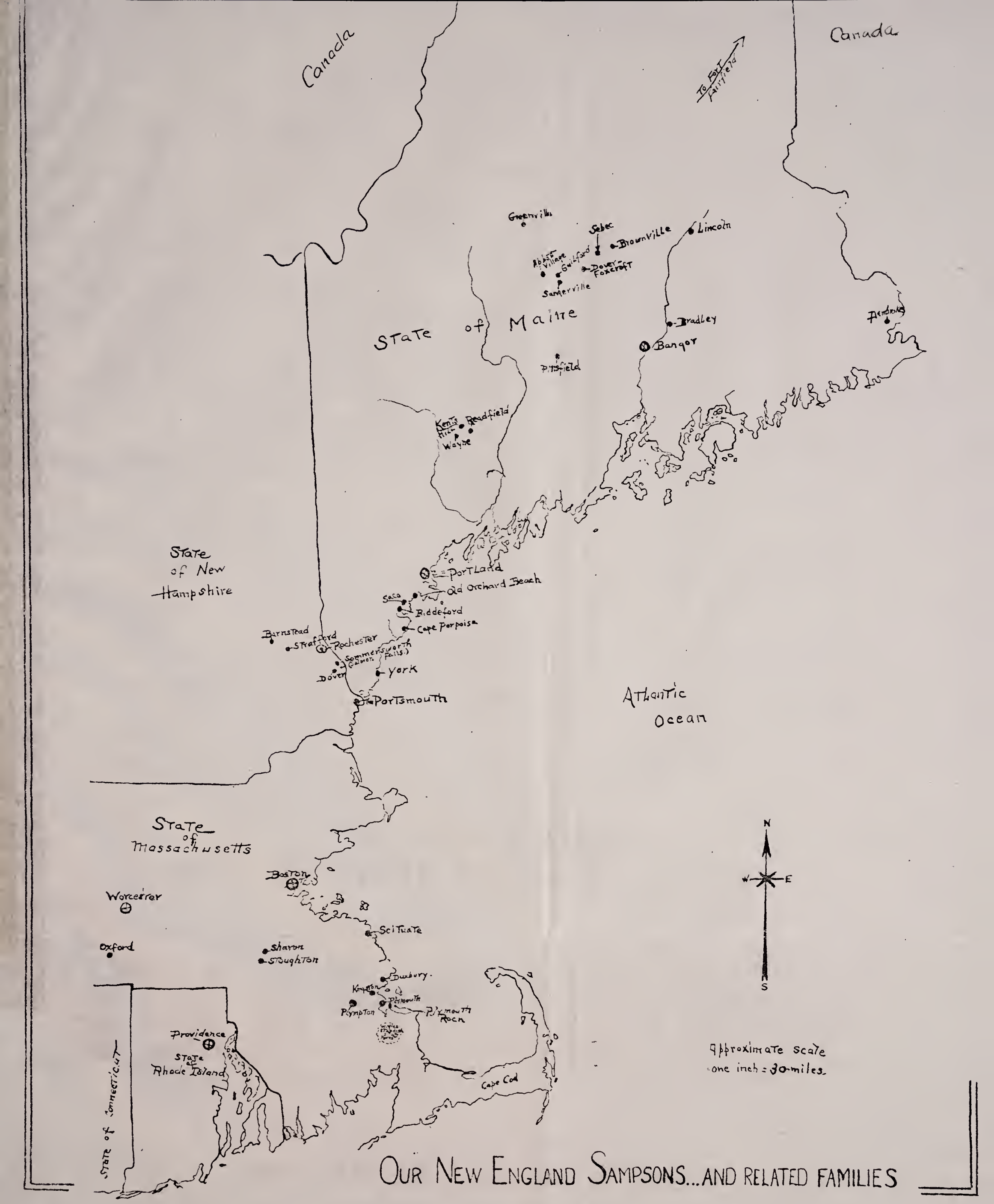
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